



1939-05-23

## The Teacola | Vol 4, Issue [16]

Jacksonville State University

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### Recommended Citation

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# Commencement Exercises Monday

## Senior Dance Set For Friday Eve

LOUISE RINEHART  
TO LEAD AFFAIR  
WITH TRIPLETT

Miss Louise Rinehart, a sophomore from Cedar Bluff, Alabama, will lead the Senior Class Dance with Lamar Triplett, president of the class in Bibb Graves Hall Friday evening.

Final plans have been completed, according to the president and committee heads, and the dance shapes up as one of the best in the long history of the college. The final social function of the graduating group will be a dinner dance with dinner being served in the hall at intermission.

The versatile class president will serve as maestro for his own State Collegians, nifty swing band, which will supply danceable swing arrangements for the dancers from nine until twelve. The Collegians, foremost dance organization in this section of Alabama, will be nattily attired in tuxedos, smartly blending with the Gypsy motif featured by the decorative set-up.

### Notice

While the dance is to be a program dance, no programs are to be filled out prior to the dance. Immediately before the music begins, six dances will be arranged by each couple. At the end of dance six, six more will be arranged during a brief pause. Then follows the dinner and intermission at which time six more dances will be booked by each couple. Midway through the last half of the dance, the final numbers will be set up by the dancers. This, together with the Senior Class Leadout, will complete the program of twenty-five dances.

Admission to the dance will be by card only and no stags will be admitted. Charles Mathews, Social Committee president, states that all

## Graduation List Named For Teacola

MANY TO RECEIVE  
SHEEPSKINS MONDAY

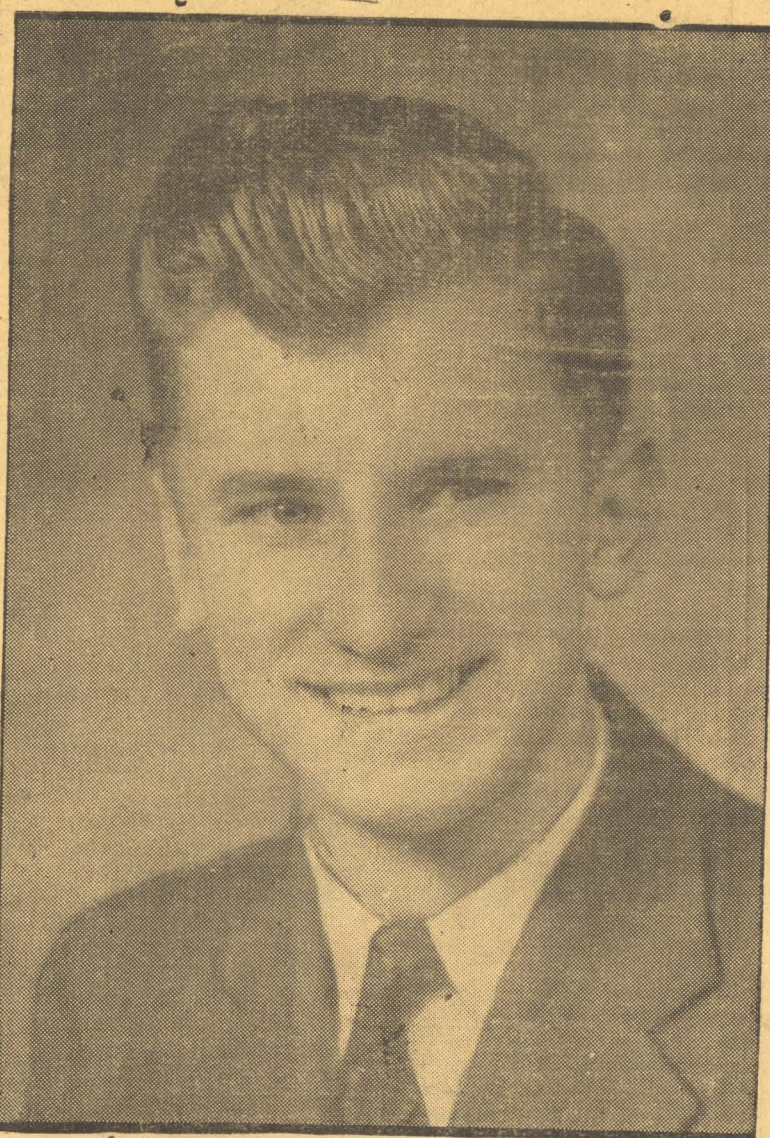
Ninety-three students will get diplomas at graduation exercises of Jacksonville State College to be held in Kilby Hall auditorium, May 29, Dr. C. W. Doughty, Jacksonville president, announced here today.

Thirty-two students will get degrees of bachelor of science in education, finishing four years of college work. Sixty-one others will get diplomas rewarding them for doing two years of specialized studies in education entitling them to the junior certificates. Names of the seniors to get bachelor's degree were announced by Dr. Doughty, 61 getting certificates as follows:

### Degree List

Essie Arnold, 402 Louina Street, Roanoke, Alabama; Odelle Brown, Lineville, Alabama; Mildred Pearson, Steele, Alabama; Ruth Brown Browning, Millerville, Alabama; Arnold E. Caldwell, Sylacauga, Alabama; James Azelle Carter, Pisgah, Alabama; Ramond L. Compton, Union Grove, Alabama; Iris Dodd, Boaz, Alabama; Erma Barton Duke, Wedowee, Alabama; Mary Walker Easley, Attalla, Alabama; Adrien Haon, Jr., Quinton, Alabama; Jescar L. Irvin, Detroit, Alabama; Anne Harris Lester, Jacksonville, Alabama; Ruby Jo Blackwell Lowe, Fyffe, Alabama; Charles Thos. Mathews, Ashland, Alabama; Wallace Atkins Nabors, Glencoe, Alabama; Lillian Barnard Nelson, Jacksonville, Alabama; Theo Osburn, Cragford, Alabama; Gertrude Moore Parker, 221 Mt. Ave., Jacksonville, Alabama; Pete Revie McCullars, Alexandria, Alabama; Dora Louise Reed, Jacksonville, Alabama, Route Two; J. C. Rowe, Union Grove, Alabama; Flo-

Senior Class President



LAMAR TRIPLETT

Lamar Triplett, Gadsden, Alabama, is president of the Senior Class. Triplett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Triplett, is one of the most prominent students in the college. He is the director of the Collegians, local dance orchestra, which is widely known in this section. He is a pianist deluxe and handles all the musical assignments for the college assemblies and radio programs. Known as a general good fellow, Triplett has many, many friends on the campus. He will lead the Senior Class dance Friday night.

## Geography Taught By Tours

By way of furthering the study of soil conservation, Dr. J. Frank Glazner conducted the 403 Geography class on a trip to the Soil Conservation Project near Alexandria, Alabama, Friday, May 5.

## Placement Bureau Active In Work Here

SENIORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR POSITIONS

The Placement Bureau of the Jacksonville State Teachers College stands ready at all times to assist graduates in securing positions.

## Dr. Alexander To Give Graduation Address In Kilby Hall

## Senior Play Saturday Eve At Kilby Hall

"TWEEDLES" PRESENTED  
ON SATURDAY EVE.

Are you a Tweedle?

That's a question that's certain to be on everyone's lips after the play "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson has been presented May 27, by the Senior class under the direction of Mr. Lance J. Hendrix.

"What the dickens is a Tweedle anyway?" everybody is asking the members of the cast. Well, it's no particular secret, because many people may be Tweedles, themselves, only they don't know it. When Julian Castlebury, whose role will be interpreted by G. C. Weldon, near the finish of the second act exclaims that everyone is a Tweedle and that he himself is one, he expresses the opinion that a Tweedle is one who is snobbishly proud of his own family and can see no other family equal in importance.

Just as Sinclair Lewis created the term "a Babbitt" and Mr. Wilson himself created "Ruggles of Red Gap," Mr. Tarkington and Mr. Wilson have manufactured a "Tweedle" for laughing purposes only.

Therefore, the cast and Mr. Hendrix are busy explaining that "a Tweedle," so far as the title of the play is concerned, does not refer directly to Adam Tweedle or his winsome daughter, Winsora, but to a world of "Tweedles" family-proud and confined in their viewpoint.

The play is cast as follows:  
Mrs. Rickets ..... Louise Knowlton  
Mrs. Albergone ..... Mary S. Poling  
Winsora ..... Carolyn Robertson  
Julian ..... G. C. Weldon  
Mrs. Castlebury ..... Helen B. Wilson  
Mr. Castlebury ..... Henry Lee Greer

DEGREES, DIPLOMAS  
TO BE AWARDED AT FIFTY-  
FIFTH ANNUAL EXERCISES

The outstanding feature of the fifty-fifth annual commencement at State Teachers College will be the baccalaureate address by Dr. Thomas Alexander, foremost educational figure and president of New College, Columbia University, to be delivered to the graduates in the final exercises in Kilby Hall, Monday, May 29. The speaker is a familiar one to many in the college since he has visited here often in connection with his work of revising the curriculum of the public schools.

Dr. Alexander's address will culminate a program week of commencement activities which will get underway Monday evening with a program by the college orchestra under the direction of Mrs. P. V. Love. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday morning, May 28 by Dr. H. Ross Arnold, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

A concert by the Music Department will be on schedule for Tuesday evening, while the Demonstration school will present their closing exercises on Wednesday evening.

The annual Senior Class Dance, a program affair, is slated for Friday evening in Bibb Graves Hall, and no pains are being spared to make the dance one of the most elaborate ever held here, according to word given out today by Lamar Triplett, President of the Senior Class. Admission will be by card only.

"Tweedles," one of Booth Tarkington's stage masterpieces, will be staged by the Seniors in Kilby Hall Saturday evening. The production is directed by Lance J. Hendrix.

The complete program follows:  
Monday, May 22

8:00 P. M.—Concert by College Orchestra.

Tuesday, May 23

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Music Department.



music begins, six dances will be arranged by each couple. At the end of dance six, six more will be arranged during a brief pause. Then follows the dinner and intermission at which time six more dances will be booked by each couple. Midway through the last half of the dance, the final numbers will be set up by the dancers. This, together with the Senior Class Leadout, will complete the program of twenty-five dances.

Admission to the dance will be by card only and no stags will be admitted. Charles Mathews, Social Committee president, states that all invitations are in the mails and should be in the proper hands by Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette and Dr. W. J. Calvert will serve as chaperons for the final dance of the season.

## History Club Set For Term At College

The History Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 11, with Miss Isabel Roper, president, presiding. Dr. Felgar gave a very interesting talk on "Changes in Alabama's Government." Chlorene Chamblee led a discussion of current events. Odis Claborn was accepted into the club as a member.

The club is to be continued through the summer quarter, and officers elected for the succeeding term are: President, Chlorene Chamblee; Vice-President, Cecil Bierly; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernice Gallant; Reporter, Robert Owens.

The campaign on good posture sponsored by the physical education department, came to a dramatic close Friday, May 12, at the assembly period. A playlet was presented showing the importance of personality as expressed through posture. The cast included Ted York, Sara Lynn Ogletree, Willie Mae Duggar, Avon Jordan, Ruth Birdsong, and Beula Mae Thrasher.

## Yancey To Study At Auburn

Hugo Yancey, who hails from Arab, Alabama, has made an unusually good record at J. S. T. C. He will be awarded his B. S. degree on May 29 and will leave a few days afterward for Auburn to serve as a file clerk in the office of Dean Zebulon V. Judd. Friends of Mr. Yancey extend congratulations.

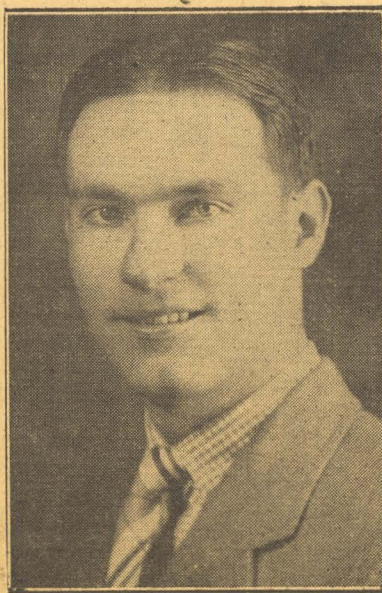
Compton, Union Grove, Alabama; Iris Dodd, Boaz, Alabama; Erma Barton Duke, Wedowee, Alabama; Mary Walker Easley, Attalla, Alabama; Adrien Haon, Jr., Quinton, Alabama; Jescar L. Irvin, Detroit, Alabama; Anne Harris Lester, Jacksonville, Alabama; Ruby Jo Blackwell Lowe, Fyffe, Alabama; Charles Thos. Mathews, Ashland, Alabama; Wallace Atkins Nabors, Glencoe, Alabama; Lillian Barnard Nelson, Jacksonville, Alabama; Theo Osburn, Cragford, Alabama; Gertrude Moore Parker, 221 Mt. Ave., Jacksonville, Alabama; Pete Revie McCullars, Alexandria, Alabama; Dora Louise Reed, Jacksonville, Alabama, Route Two; J. C. Rowe, Union Grove, Alabama; Florene Sandlin, 1112 Stillman Ave., Gadsden, Alabama; Frances Jane Sheppard, Centre, Alabama; Claudious S. Smith, Anniston, Alabama, Route One; R. P. Steed, Center, Alabama; Malcolm Street, East Gadsden, Alabama; Clarence Ainsley Wells, Anniston, Alabama; Hugo Yancey, Lacy Springs, Alabama; Irma Yates, Wadley, Alabama.

### Two-Year Diplomas

Cleat Carr Allen, 214½ E. 7th Street, Anniston, Alabama; Opal Lee Bass, Haleyville, Alabama; Louise Beall, Buffalo, Alabama; Woodrow Breland, Henagar, Alabama; Naioma Bryant, Albertville, Alabama; Thelma Burgess, Gadsden, Alabama; Helen Burns, Piedmont, Alabama; Myra Campbell, Pyriton, Alabama; Clorene Chamblee, Boaz, Alabama, Route One; Blanche Reynolds Clark, Horton, Alabama; Leo Clinton Creel, Ha-

(Continued on page 2)

### Vice Prexy



HENRY LEE GREER

Serving as vice president of the Senior Class is only one of the many campus duties of Henry Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Greer, of Gadsden. Greer, is past president of the Calhoun Literary Society, a member of the Glee Club. A recent bridegroom, Greer will tour Europe with his wife on a honeymoon trip this Summer.

Lamar Triplett, Gadsden, Alabama, is president of the Senior Class. Triplett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Triplett, is one of the most prominent students in the college. He is the director of the Collegians, local dance orchestra, which is widely known in this section. He is a pianist deluxe and handles all the musical assignments for the college assemblies and radio programs. Known as a general good fellow, Triplett has many, many friends on the campus. He will lead the Senior Class dance Friday night.

## Geography Taught By Tours

By way of furthering the study of soil conservation, Dr. J. Frank Glazner conducted the 403 Geography class on a trip to the Soil Conservation Project near Alexandria, Alabama, Friday, May 5. The trip was the second of this nature made by the group this Spring, Stewart County, Georgia, having been previously visited for similar study.

One of the state experts on conservation theory and practice acted as guide for the party of nineteen. The four chief divisions visited were the reforestation areas, the cover crop area, the wild game projects, and the terracing projects at the Civilian Conservation Camp.

The entire trip covered all the major aspects of the conservation work and required some three or four hours. Dr. Glazner believes that the students will benefit from the first hand inspection of conservation methods in Alabama and the South.

## Students Hear Dr. Nixon In Address

Dr. Clarence Nixon, former head of the History Department of Tulane University, New Orleans, and graduate of this school, spoke to the college assembly Thursday morning on the subject, "Human Resources of the South."

At the beginning of his talk, Dr. Nixon stated that from 1900 to 1930 the South exchanged inhabitants with the North at the ratio of 9-1.

According to Dr. Nixon, this wholesale exportation of human resources is robbing the South of "the cream of the crop," because those who leave the South are people who have reached the stage of some sort of productivity; babies and old folk stay at home."

"The crying need of the South," he added in closing, "is to educate the 'quality in the rough,' provide recreational centers in rural sections, and improve conditions for the vast majority of Southern rural people. We do not especially need skilled workmen, but educated, adaptable people who can adjust themselves to the needs of the time."

Dr. Nixon, who is a native of Calhoun County, was sponsored by the Progressive Study Club, of Jacksonville.

## Placement Bureau Active In Work Here

### SENIORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR POSITIONS

The Placement Bureau of the Jacksonville State Teachers College stands ready at all times to assist graduates in securing positions. Just at this time, Dean C. R. Wood requests all Seniors who have not done so to register with the Placement Bureau. The services rendered in this way has proved invaluable to J. S. T. C. graduates.

## McLeod, Scot Educator, Here For Lecture

### STUDENTS GET TREAT IN FOREIGN SPEAKER

One of the most distinguished visitors on the campus in quite sometime was Dr. John McLeod, principal of Free College at Edinburgh, Scotland, who spoke at the chapel program on Friday, May 19.

Dr. McLeod is recognized as one of the most outstanding religious leaders in Europe. Before becoming principal of Free College, he was pastor of the largest Presbyterian Church at Inverness, Scotland.

## Miss Mitchell Honored

Miss Ethel Mitchell of the college faculty has been elected president of the American Association of University Women. She will serve for two years.

Miss Emily Goodlett, also of Jacksonville, is one of the new vice presidents of the organization, and Miss Louise Bullock is chairman of the program committee.

## Miss Forney Ill

Miss Mary Forney, Director of Landscaping at J. S. T. C. has been quite ill for several days. Her many friends are glad to learn of an improvement in her condition.

Miss Douglas Olsen was a visitor to Chattanooga during the weekend.

son himself created "Ruggles of Red Gap," Mr. Tarkington and Mr. Wilson have manufactured a "Tweedle" for laughing purposes only.

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Julian ..... G. C. Weldon  
Mrs. Castlebury ..... Helen B. Wilson  
Mr. Castlebury ..... Henry Lee Greer  
Adam Tweedle ..... Pete Mathews  
Ambrose ..... Hugo Yancey  
Philemon ..... Malcolm Street

## York To Head Teacola Staff For Summer Term

Theodore ("Ted") York, student from Valley Head, Alabama, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Teacola for the summer term, according to an announcement by Dr. C. W. Daugette, college president.

York, at present a member of the staff, will take over the editorship of the publication with the next issue, succeeding Malcolm Street, who will complete his studies here Monday. Ted has served but one year on the Teacola, having transferred from the University of Alabama. He has taken a lead in student affairs and is well qualified for the position as editor of the student newspaper.

Miss Maude Luttrell will continue as faculty adviser for the paper for the summer term.

### Secretary



MISS IRIS DODD

Secretary of her class for the second year is Miss Iris Dodd, of Boaz, Alabama. Iris is a leader on the Teacola staff and is prominent in social and religious affairs. She heads the Women's Division of the Calhoun Literary Society.

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The complete program follows:  
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8:00 P. M.—Concert by College Orchestra.

**Tuesday, May 23**

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Music Department.

**Wednesday, May 24**

7:00 P. M.—Demonstration School Exercises.

**Thursday, May 25**

7:30 P. M.—Senior High School.

**Friday, May 26**

9:00 P. M.—Senior Class Dance (Admission by Card Only).

**Saturday, May 27**

7:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play—"Tweedles"—Booth Tarkington.

**Sunday, May 28**

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Rev. H. Ross Arnold, Pastor First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Alabama.

8:00 P. M.—Joint Program Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

**Monday, May 29**

9:30 A. M.—Meeting of Alumni.

11:00 A. M.—Commencement Address—Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, New York.

## Dr. Rowan Passes Away

Dr. John Forney Rowan, beloved physician and prominent citizen, passed away Friday night about midnight, at his home, at the age of 81 years. He had been ill for some months, but was able to be up and out some, until the past few weeks.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where members of the Rowan family have worshiped for many years. The service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. E. M. Parkman, in the presence of a host of sorrowing friends, a section being reserved for the colored people.

For the past thirty years, Dr. Rowan had served as physician for the State Teachers College and the Profile Mill. He endeared himself to his patients, and to all who knew him, and was regarded as one of the best doctors in this section of the country.

Is love a stimulant or a narcotic? It exhilarates, it depresses; it rears ambition, it degrades to sloth; it accelerates, it retards; it lifts up, it pulls down; it fosters hope, it brings despair; it is truth, it lies; it is faith, it is distrust. Forsooth, say I, what is it?



# Educational European Tour Plans Are Completed Here

## Jones' Party To Begin Three Month Trip June 3

### European Tour Sponsored By French Department

Leave Jacksonville Saturday morning, June 3, by bus for New York, going by Chattanooga, Bristol, Lexington, Staunton, (Va.), Washington, Philadelphia.

At New York, entertainment: Visit Rockefeller Center, show at Music Hall, drive down Fifth Avenue and Broadway, midnight visit on room of Empire State for view of bright lights of America's largest city.

Stopping in New York at Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and 8th Ave.

Sail, 11 a. m. on Ile de France, French second largest and fastest liner. Arrive at Havre, France June 12. By train to Rouen for visit to old city where Joan of Arc was imprisoned and burned at stake, and where the heart of Richard the Lion-Hearted is buried in the Cathedral.

The following day to Paris for sojourn of several weeks where we shall study, visit the Louvre and other celebrated museums and interesting and historical points of interests, as well as opera, theatres, etc.

Leave Paris July 7, for extended tour of France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England.

Travel by chartered bus to be able to go and do as we please.

Visit: famous Chateau District, royal French castles; Lyon, silk mills; Roquefort, cheese caves; Roman monuments of Nimes, Arles and Orange; Palace of the Popes at Avignon; Aigues-Mortes from which place Saint Louis (Louis IX) sailed on crusades; immense wine-growing estate of acquaintances in Southern France; Marseille (Chateau d'If, scene of "Count of Monte Cristo"); drive along famous Riviera, visiting French Military Camp near St. Raphael, Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo; Grasse, perfume distilleries; birth place of Christopher Columbus at Genoa; Leaning Tower at Pisa; Rome; Elina; Florence; Venice; Lake District; Milan; Turin (Italy); cross Alps into France, visiting: Grenoble (famous for gloves) and peasant farm near Grenoble; up through picturesque Grande Chartreuse; to Aix-les-Bains and Annecy (tour of Lake Annecy by Boat—lake surrounded by mountains with many castles—home of Bernard for whom the Saint Bernard dogs are named; Monte Blanc at Chamonix—upon Sea of Ice for visit; Geneva; Lausanne; by boat to Montreux to visit Castle of Chillon; to Bern, Capital; Interlaken

### Jax Students Included in Travel Group

Plans have been completed for the grand European tour to be conducted by Dr. James H. Jones, head of the Department of French here at State Teachers College this summer. Dr. Jones and his party of twenty will leave Jacksonville June 3 for New York where they will remain for three days.

The tour is being conducted under the auspices of the college and college credit will be given to those persons making the trip who desire to further their academic education.

The party will sail from New York on June 6 on the luxury liner, Ile de France, second fastest in the world, arriving at Le Havre, France on June 12.

One of the biggest attractions of the entire jaunt will be a three-day stay at the colossal New York World's Fair. The tourists will visit seven of the most important countries in Europe, including the most-talked about country in the world today—Germany, ruled by Adolph Hitler—France, Italy, England, Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland. The world's premier art museums, battlefields, Mont Blanc, the Vatican in Rome, and the Castle of Chillon, are only a few of the sights to be witnessed.

Jacksonville Seniors making the trip are Henry Greer and Carolyn Robertson.

Courses will be offered in French, History, Geography, Art Appreciation, and Music Appreciation, and Education.

The complete list of persons making the trip in addition to Dr. Jones follows:

Party: Miss Eleanor Mapes, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer, Gadsden; Mrs. Ralph W. Callahan, Anniston; Miss Marjorie Davison, Anniston; Miss Ethel Davison, Bay Minette; Miss Annie Fay Lomax, Greenwood, Miss.; Miss Maxine Williams, Greenwood, Miss.; Miss Ellen Jones, Anniston; Miss Elsie Cowley, Guntersville; Miss Anna Mary Hodges, Boaz; Miss Georgia Macfarlane, Fort Payne; Miss Claire Mae Jones, Ragland; Mrs. Ben Spearman, Anniston; Mrs. W. F. Price, Roanoke; Miss Carolyn Robertson, Piedmont; Mrs. Grace Somerville, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. E. P. Whitehurst, Nat'l Park College, Md.

### Pool Guards Brush Up On Water Tactics

Representatives of the local swimming pool Life Guards have just completed a week's session of lec-

### Looking Back Twenty Years



Shown above is an artist's conception of a well-known faculty member twenty years ago as a student at the University. An umbrella is traditional with him, and it has grown to be such a part of his dress that some ladies he was addressing recently noticed something lacking. A hurried search recovered the lost article. The name "Percy" on the handle was responsible for the quick recovery.

aminer's certificates from the American Red Cross in life saving and water safety. The new course just completed will entitle the boys to certificates as water safety instructors. The new course included instruction in the use of small craft navigating on inland waters.

### FOOTBALL COACH



### Fighter or Quitter

(By Grantland Rice)

Fate called a quitter from the crowd

And barred his pathway to success;

At each new blow he wailed aloud  
And faltered in the strife and stress;

And step by step Fate dragged him low

The easier each passing day,  
And yet he struck no counterblow  
Or ever upward fought his way.

And at the end he cursed the Fate  
That swept him to such wretched state.

Fate picked a fighter from the throng

### Tolstoy's Description of Man's Dilemma

"In the beginning, when Twashtri came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows: He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooing of the kokil, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakrawaka, and compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man. But after one week, man came to him and said: "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back again, as I cannot live with her." So Twashtri said: "Very well," and he took her back. Then after another week, man came again to him and said: "Lord, I find that my life is very lonely, since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again." So Twashtri said: "Very well," and gave her back again. Then after only three days, man came back to him again and said: "Lord, I know not how it is; but after all I have come to the

### Grad List

(Continued from page 1)

Icyville, Alabama; W. B. Decker, Boaz, Alabama; Willie Mae Dugger, Philcampbell, Alabama; Mildred Earnest, Wellington, Alabama; Katherine C. Elliott, Stevenson, Alabama; Willie Ferguson, Saragossa, Alabama; Bernice Eliz. Gallant, Tanner, Alabama; Freda Evonne Gilliland, Kellyton, Alabama; Nina Evelyn Gilliland, Kellyton, Alabama; Eveleth Ann Hadley, Lacan, Alabama; Minnie Faulkner Hamilton, Pisgah, Alabama; John W. Harbour, Jr., Piedmont, Alabama; Sara Larue Harris, Ashland, Alabama; Edith Belle Harwell, Ashland, Alabama; Eulalia Head, Wehadkee, Alabama; Ruth Horton, Guntersville, Alabama, Route Two; Lela Howell, 505 W. 12½ Street, Anniston, Alabama; Paul Hyatt, Arab, Alabama, Route Three; Avon Jorda, Roanoke, Alabama; Lorena Eliz. Jordan, Alexandria, Alabama; Mary Evelyn Kelly, Owens Cross Roads, Alabama; Anna Dean Kirk, Parrish, Alabama; Annie George Lambert, Uriah, Alabama; Willie Landers, Highland Home, Alabama.

Theo Lauderdale, Haleyville, Alabama; Neva Lee Lawrence, Fayette, Alabama; Frances K. McMin, Weaver, Alabama; Eugene O. Malone, Horton, Alabama, Route One; Lexie Lay Martin, Boaz, Alabama; Jenna Lois Miller, Geneva, Alabama; Dana Wallace Morris, Eden, Alabama; Thelma E. Norton, Glencoe, Alabama; Sarah L. Ogletree, Pell City, Alabama; Martha Emma Owen, Five Points, Alabama; Jimmie Lucille Parris, Out; Maude Lu Pollard, Borden Springs, Alabama; Jewel Johnson Powell, Dora, Alabama; Mary Ella Rains, Albertville, Alabama; Lydie Mae Riley, Alexander City, Alabama; Vernon F. Robinson, Boaz, Alabama; Maxine C. Rowe, Union Grove, Alabama; Elva Sanford, Cullman, Alabama, Route Three; Marion Sue Shaddix, Lincoln, Alabama; Mattie W. Sheppard, Milstead, Alabama; Evelyn Smith, Acmar, Alabama; Hattie Pearl Smith, Pisgah, Alabama; Etha Stamps, Ranburne, Alabama; Pauline Reece Stanfield, Altoona, Alabama, Route One; Jewell Rebecca Steed, Centre, Alabama; Maevie Stephens, Boaz, Alabama, Route Four; Ruth Stockdale, Calera, Alabama; Mary Julia Stovall, Oxford, Alabama; Chester Stricklin, Bremen, Alabama; Audie Taylor, Lynn, Alabama; Girda Thompson, Oakman, Alabama; Lloyd Dalton Trapp, Phil Campbell, Alabama; John Acker Vanderford, Spring Garden, Alabama; Jewel Kate Walker, New Market, Alabama; Gladys Weaver, Buffalo, Alabama; Ruth Helen White, Double Springs, Alabama.

conclusion that she is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me; so please take her back again." But Twashtri said: "Out on you! Be

### ATHLETIC DIRECTOR





Camp near St. Raphael, Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo; Grasse, perfume distilleries; birth place of Christopher Columbus at Genoa; Leaning Tower at Pisa; Rome; Eina; Florence; Venice; Lake District; Milan; Turin (Italy); cross Alps into France, visiting: Grenoble (famous for gloves) and peasant farm near Grenoble; up through picturesque Grande Chartreuse; to Aix-les-Bains and Annecy (tour of Lake Annecy by Boat—lake surrounded by mountains with many castles—home of Bernard for whom the Saint Bernard dogs are named; Monte Blanc at Chamonix—upon Sea of Ice for visit; Geneva; Lausanne; by boat to Montreux to visit Castle of Chillon; to Bern, Capital; Interlaken near Jungfrau 12,500 feet high; Rhone Glacier; magnificent festival the night of August 1; celebration of Swiss Independence—girls dressed in native costumes, colorful, sing native songs, bonfires on mountain sides, real Swiss yodeling; Lucerne—tour of beautiful mountain lake—see home of Wagner, famous composer, castle of Hapsburg, ruling family of Germany, villa of late King Albert of Belgium, Chapel of William Tell; Zurich, fair; Black Mountains of Germany; Freiburg, home of the map maker who gave name America to this continent; Strasburg, word famous clock; battlefields between Verdun and Reims; cathedral and champagne cellars of Reims; American cemeteries; Paris; Compiègne where Armistice was signed; Brussels, Ghent, Bruges, Ostend, Antwerp (Belgium); Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam (Holland); Cross North Sea to England for visit at London: palaces, art museums, London Tower—crown jewels, British Museum, etc. Sail from Southampton August 18, arrive at New York August 27, visit World Fair 2 days, leave New York August 29, visit Washington, Arlington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon; return to Jacksonville via Richmond, Winston Salem and Atlanta.

Torsee Venetian glassware and lace establishments; Swiss clock and watch, pottery, lace; Gobelin Tapestry, world famous at Paris; visit French primary and elementary schools, seeing teaching at first-hand, etc. etc.

Courses offered in French, History, Geography, Art Appreciation and Music Appreciation, Education.

#### Sophs Triumph

After playing two extra innings, the Sophs vaulted into a tie with the Juniors for second place in the softball loop by whipping the Juniors 15-13 in a terrific slugfest.

"Swede" Machen, playing first base for the Juniors, was credited with the longest drive of the year when he homered over the trees in deep right center in the fifth inning. It was a herculean drive which cleared the tree tops by at least ten feet.

Moore was on the hill for the Juniors, while Brown and Wylie pitched for the winners.

Anniston; Miss Ethel Davison, Bay Minette; Miss Annie Fay Lomax, Greenwood, Miss.; Miss Maxine Williams, Greenwood, Miss.; Miss Ellen Jones, Anniston; Miss Elsie Cowley, Guntersville; Miss Anna Mary Hodges, Boaz; Miss Georgia Macfarlane, Fort Payne; Miss Claire Mae Jones, Ragland; Mrs. Ben Spearman, Anniston; Mrs. W. F. Price, Roanoke; Miss Carolyn Robertson, Piedmont; Mrs. Grace Somerville, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. E. P. Whitehurst, Nat'l Park College, Md.

### Pool Guards Brush Up On Water Tactics

Representatives of the local swimming pool Life Guards have just completed a week's session of lecture and water work at Fort McClellan, conducted by Ellis Fiscal, former University of N. C. football star. Mr. Fiscal is one of the foremost authorities on water safety in the United States. He conducts classes the year round in various phases of life saving; his official position being field representative for the American Red Cross, Department of Life Saving.

The lads taking the course at Fort McClellan were: Johnnie Hall, Harold Carpenter, and Aaron Hand. Both Hall and Carpenter hold ex-

aminer's certificates from the American Red Cross in life saving and water safety. The new course just completed will entitle the boys to certificates as water safety instructors. The new course included instruction in the use of small craft navigating on inland waters.

#### FOOTBALL COACH



C. C. DILLON

### Fighter or Quitter

(By Grantland Rice)

Fate called a quitter from the crowd  
And barred his pathway to success;  
At each new blow he wailed aloud  
And faltered in the strife and stress;  
And step by step Fate dragged him low  
The easier each passing day,  
And yet he struck no counterblow  
Or ever upward fought his way.  
And at the end he cursed the Fate  
That swept him to such wretched state.  
Fate picked a fighter from the throng  
And barred his pathway to the goal  
At each new blow with purpose strong,  
He fought with ever brave soul;  
And step by step he fought Fate back  
The easier each passing day,  
And soon, before the staunch attack,  
Fate fled in terror from his way.  
And at the end he blessed Fate's whim  
That helped to make a man of him.

#### ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



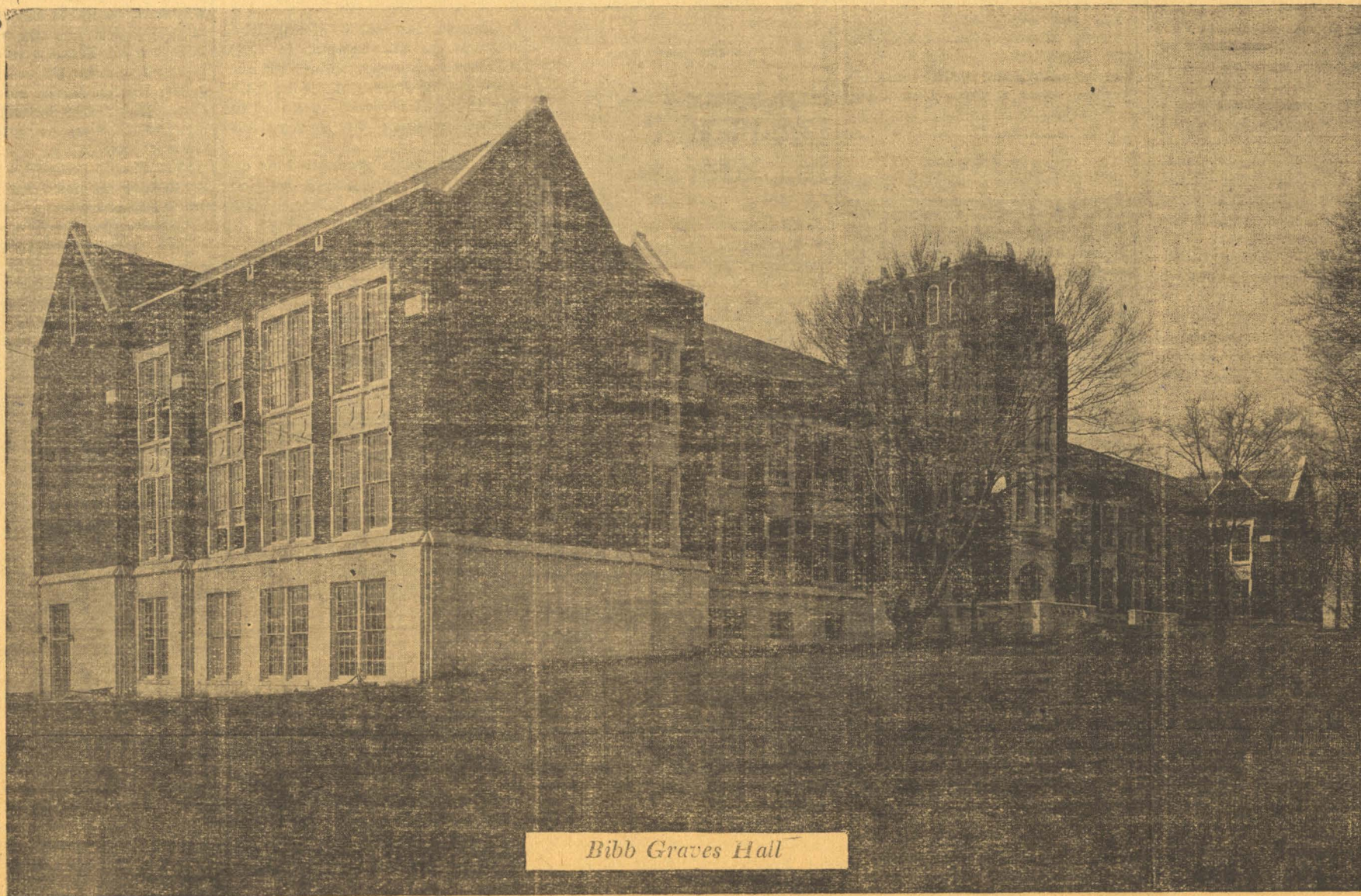
J. W. STEPHENSON

Jewell Rebecca Steed, Centre, Alabama; Maevie Stephens, Boaz, Alabama; Route Four; Ruth Stockdale, Calera, Alabama; Mary Julia Stovall, Oxford, Alabama; Chester Stricklin, Bremen, Alabama; Audie Taylor, Lynn, Alabama; Girda Thompson, Oakman, Alabama; Lloyd Dalton Trapp, Phil Campbell, Alabama; John Acker Vanderford, Spring Garden, Alabama; Jewel Kate Walker, New Market, Alabama; Gladys Weaver, Buffalo, Alabama; Ruth Helen White, Double Springs, Alabama.

conclusion that she is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me; so please take her back again." But Twashtri said: "Out on you! Be off! I will have no more of this. You must manage how you can. Then man said: "But I cannot live with her." And Twashtri replied: "Neither could you live without her." And he turned his back on man, and went on with his work. Then man said: "What is to be done? for I cannot live either with or without her."

—Erickson's SOCIAL ETHICS

## College Administration Building



Bibb Graves Hall



# ... SOCIETY ...

IRIS DODD—MRS. ANN CROUCH

## Fashion Show Presented Here By Ulman Store

A six weeks drive sponsored by the Physical Education Department under the direction of Mrs. William Calvert for better posture among J. S. T. C. students culminated with a fashion show in Bibb Graves Hall auditorium May 12.

Preceding the fashion show was a one-act play enacted by Sarah Lynn Ogletree, Ayon Jordan, Willie Mae Dugger, Beulah Mae Thrasher, Ruth Birdsong, and Ted York in which the value of good posture was emphasized.

Cotton struck the dominant note at the fashion show in which evening gowns, street clothes, and bathing suits from Ullmans, in Aniston, were modelled by attractive J. S. T. C. co-eds. Those modelling the clothes were: Thelma Burgess, Constance Mock, Mavis Pruitt, Mary Ella Rains, Nadine Thompson, Willie Jean Blalock, Edna Ogletree, Ruby Wallace, and Sara Bell Parris.

## Sophomore Picnic At Oxford Lake Social Feature

The Sophomore Class held their annual picnic Saturday afternoon and evening, May 13, at Oxford Lake. Estes Hudson, class president, served as host, and Dr. C. R. Wood, College Dean, acted as chaperon. The picnic was an informal affair; students wandered around at leisure, danced, boated, played miniature golf, etc., until everyone had their fill of fun and frolic.

## Seniors Not To Attend Borden Springs

An authorized Senior class spokesman announced Saturday afternoon that the class will not make the traditional annual class outing to Borden Wheeler Springs as has been customary in past years. The Teacola was informed that due to unforeseen circumstances, and uncertain conditions of the weather, the class, if it wishes to visit a spring, will have to content itself with going to the local Big Spring to sip the cool, refreshing water.

The breakdown of the tradition is to be regretted in a college where tradition plays such a big part in educational activities.

## Down the White Way

You know, that Posture Week program seems to have been very effective, for as I stroll down the White Way, I see numerous straighter backs and better looking students.

## Committee Head



CHARLES "PETE" MATHEWS

Representing the Senior Class as President of the Student Social Committee is Charles "Pete" Mathews, Ashland. Pete is closing out a remarkable college career. He rates as one of the most versatile men in the Senior Class, having participated in many extra-curricular activities in addition to being one of the better students.

## B.S.U. Is Entertained

The Baptist Student Union and a number of visitors were entertained Monday night on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson by Mr. P. J. Arnold, B. S. U. Adviser.

The playing of various games constituted the evening's entertainment after which Mrs. Arnold served a delightful meal to the following:

Virginia Thrash, Frances Ingram, Avon Jordan, Ludie Mae Riley, Elizabeth Adams, Melba Patton, Sara Swerigen, Ruth Drake, Jewell Walker, Lila Mae Prater, Myrtle Patterson, Velma Smith, Iris Dodd, R. P. Steed, Bernice Gallant, James Wharton, Wallace Morton, Cecil Bierly, Bill Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Arnold, Mrs. Moore, and the hosts.

A brief business session was presided over by Ruth Drake, organization president, in which plans were discussed for a state day, showing the main achievements of the Baptist Students throughout Alabama colleges. The secretary reported an attendance of over ninety per cent for the year.

## "LIGHT BANQUET" MOTIF FOR B. S. U. INSTALLATION

With faculty adviser, P. J. Arnold, acting as toastmaster, several Baptist students and their guests were delightfully entertained as well as inspired by the "Light

## Miss Hallman Wed to Mr. Lawrence

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lurene Hallman and Millard W. Lawrence was solemnized Saturday afternoon, May 6, at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallman of Route One, Ashland, Alabama. A few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The wedding vows were read by Rev. W. R. Ingram of Lineville.

The bride was attractively attired in a lovely navy blue dress with white accessories. She is a graduate of Clay County High School of the class of '37. She received the two year diploma from Jacksonville State Teachers College in '38. In all of her school work she was an honor student. Since graduation she has taught in Unity Junior High School near Roopville, Georgia.

The groom is the son of Mr. I. N. Lawrence of Boaz, Alabama. He graduated from Sardis High School in Etowah county in the class of '35. During his high school work, he was an outstanding leader in all school activities. While a junior in high school, he was selected best-all-round boy by students and faculty and received a certificate of highest scholastic distinction. In his senior year, he was president of the student council and of the student body, school reporter, valedictorian, class poet, and in the cast of two plays.

In the spring of '38, he received his B. S. degree from Jacksonville State Teachers College. During his college career, he kept up his outstanding record in student activities and he was selected best-all-round boy by the faculty of the college where he graduated with highest scholastic distinction.

After a brief wedding trip, they will be at home in Ashland, Alabama, where Mr. Lawrence is teacher of science in Clay County High School.

Their host of friends wish for this admirable couple many years of happy wedded life.

## Mr. and Mrs. McCluer Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. McCluer entertained the delegates to the Geography and International Relations Conference held at Williamsburg, Virginia, at their home Tuesday evening, May 9.

An enjoyable evening was spent in their delightful home eating peanuts, popcorn, candy and pecans.

We can never forget the kindness and the hospitality of these charming people.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Erma Duke, Jescar

## Senior Editor



MALCOLM STREET

Malcolm Street, Gadsden, Alabama, edited the Senior Edition of the Teacola. Street is retiring editor-in-chief of the college publication and is completing four years of work on the paper.

## We Wonder

What Jacksonville will do without its Seniors?

If Bud Richardson will let Chlorene talk him into staying in Summer school?

If Lamar Triplett has been having competition lately?

If Neal Royer has started taking that course McCracken failed with Dr. Mock. Of course this course is open only on week-ends. That's wrong Gewin?

If Louise Knowlton ever got that silent Romeo to talking or has she decided he is married. Could you advise her Ty?

Constance Mock really thinks Jack Demysey was the best Boxer of all time?

If Ty Robinson will take a course in Typing this summer?

What Malcolm Street was doing on the Campus last Wednesday evening?

If Pete Matthews has a part in the Senior Play or is he just doing practice teaching in a room off the stage? Any way he was heard quoting from Shakespeare: "Age cannot wither her, nor customs stale her infinite variety. Other women clog the appetite they feed, but she makes hungry where most she satisfies."

If Eleanor McClendon is really married, well maybe Carter will tell us when he gets here for graduation?

If the basketball team will like their new sweaters?

If there will be any use of the Sophomores trying to stop those mighty seniors in the playoff?

If Hugo Yancey and Frank Hancock batted over .600 for the Seniors. Ask Theo Lauderdale?

Why G. C. Weldon came home

# Ye Olde Gossippe!

The Old Gossiper must get in a slinging mood in a hurry for this is the final chance for plain and fancy dirt throwing for a few among us who will presently exchange a gossip column for a column to lean against while soliciting a job in the cold, cruel world.—So if your name is not here, don't get disappointed—1940 is another YEAR . . . Heard on the sly that the Senior Class will have as their graduation song "W. P. A. Here We Come" . . . Don't fool yourselves—Many of those planning to conclude their studies soon are burning the well-known MIDNIGHT OIL . . . Lukiest "so and so" of the year was REX HOOTEN after running over second in the baseball finale Thursday . . . It was the DUST of the earth that saved HOOT . . . Apparently the plans for the SENIOR house party have failed to materialize . . . the CONSERVATIVES win again . . . Don't tell, a soul but it is reported that the Teacola faculty representative is not only "ADVISER" but also the "SUPERVISOR"—so maybe this line won't get in the Teacola . . . Bud and CHLORENE have completed plans for the Summer session, according to the GOSSIPER'S right hand man—he will definitely stay in school . . . Glad to hear that those very deserving basketball players are going to get those monogrammed sweaters—it must have been an uphill pull for the lads . . . Gentlemen, we salute YOU . . . It's in the air that a reunion of the RADICAL element will be held immediately prior to the graduation exercises with many of the present SENIOR Class attending . . . Take it easy, BOYS . . . They say it will be a pleasure to exercise freedom of thought and expression with a degree in hand . . . LESTER JOLLY is all smiles with the return of Mary BET KING to school—and vice versa . . . Coming of dial phones failed to effect any telephone reforms at WEATHERLY, Jacksonville's largest dorm . . . The Seniors like their softball team—If you don't believe it, ask, charming ROY "The sun got in my eyes" Buford . . . He will tell you . . . Then there was the basketball guard who refused entrance to his crippled roommate because of family or company or "SUMPIN" . . . A Prof who is perennially popular with all the grads . . . Lance HENDRIX, the American Pavlova . . . Katie INGRAM was seen Sunday afternoon—We wonder just where . . . It is currently rumored that the DEAN missed studying his Sunday School lesson because of the LATE hours of the SOPH picnic at Oxford Lake . . . Candidates for president of the STUDENT BODY are already in the field—who do you like? . . . A familiar figure missed recently—MINNIE SELLERS . . .

found laying around, next week?

If "Squat" Ledbetter really was stood up last week-end. Well, was she, G. C. W?

Who it was that put the penny on the collection plate at church last Sunday night? Well there was some laughing going on, "But I could not help it," was the reply.

Who is it that is making all the mysterious telephone calls?

If Ruth Stockdale likes certain lines in the Senior Play?

What Croley has that Moncrief wants? Watch your top hat, Croley?

If Tootie Longshore will ever land her man? "A Bennie for a penny?"

Where the S.I.A.A. stars will be next year?

Who disturbed Dr. Weishaupt's Botany Class. Never carry dynamite? It's explosive. Watch it Machen.

Why Johnson thinks he has been being "mocked" by McCracken?

Who the queen of the Senior Play is?

Where Payne got his "woman shy" complex? Oh it's becoming, Payne, pin.,

Payne. I wouldn't worry!

## I Have Found Today

I've shut the door on yesterday, its sorrows and mistakes. I've locked within its gloomy walls past failures and heartaches. And now I throw the key away to seek another

## Romantic People

"The Battle"—203 History.

"Childe Harold Harold"—Helen Barnes Wilson.

"Personal Talk"—Dr. Daugette to Senior Class after poster episode.

"The Time I've Lost in Wooing"—Tye Robertson.

"The Talented Man"—Lamar Triplett.

"The Newly Wedded"—Lois and Ben Blackwood.

"The Tables Turned"—Robert Felgar.

"To Mr. Matthew"—Pete's correspondence.

To Sleep"—are 8:00 classes.

"Remember Me"—Charlie Cayley to Katie Ingram.

"My Days among the Oear are Past"—Seniors on Graduation Day.

"He Hath Put his Heart to School"—Student's parents.

"Nutting"—Answer to test questions.

"The Seusitive Pyant"—Botany Class.

"Books"—Mrs. Thomas.

"Why Art Thy Silent"—Professors question on Monday morning.

"Sleep and Poetry"—James Hill.

"Little You Think"—Emmett Plunkett.

"The Exchange"—Dr. Cayley's History Cards.

A dramatic critic is one who gives the best jeers of his life to the theatre.



to Borden Wheeler Springs as has been customary in past years. The Teacola was informed that due to unforeseen circumstances, and uncertain conditions of the weather, the class, if it wishes to visit a spring, will have to content itself with going to the local Big Spring to sip the cool, refreshing water.

The breakdown of the tradition is to be regretted in a college where tradition plays such a big part in educational activities.

## Down the White Way

You know, that Posture Week program seems to have been very effective, for as I stroll down the White Way, I see numerous straighter backs and better looking students on the campus. It is surprising how much difference being posture-conscious makes in a person.

\*\*\*

Speaking of the Posture Program, the following was overheard after the Fashion Show in Assembly Friday:

1st Student: I certainly did like those little figures in that yellow bathing suit.

2nd Student: Yeh, but I liked that figure in that green one better!

\*\*\*

The Love Bug'll get you if you don't watch out!—Ask Katie Ingram and Junior Thomas.

\*\*\*

WE WONDER: If Mother's Day was the only reason so many of the studes went home the past week-end? If the boys back home are glad school will soon be out—and the girls too, for that matter? If Ruby Wallace can ever be found at home? If there'll be another party as good as the Freshman picnic? If Day Dreams ever come true? Whether Tant got his glasses to see more or less with? Why Katie Ingram was talking in her sleep the other night? Why Mr. Funderburk is so bashful? If J. S. T. C. students will always be as grand as these are now?

\*\*\*

June Treadwell stated the other day that Luke West was coming home in about three months or three weeks to stay three months or three weeks—or something!

## Daugette Hall's

### TYPICAL GIRL

Hair—Mary Ella Raines.  
Eyes—Sara Belle Parris.  
Nose—Helen Barnes Wilson.  
Mouth—Avis Mitchell.  
Arms—Maxine Rowe.  
Hands—Geraldine Davidson.  
Body—Venus de Milo.  
Legs—Virginia Greer.  
Feet—Christine Wooten.

### TYPICAL BOY

Hair—Otis Mattison.  
Eyes—Harold Carpenter.  
Nose—Stanley Camp.  
Mouth—Charlie McCarthy.  
Arms—"Red" Jones.  
Hands—Aaron Hand.  
Body—Ralph Williams.  
Legs—Roy Buford.

Bierly, Bill Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Arnold, Mrs. Moore, and the hosts.

A brief business session was presided over by Ruth Drake, organization president, in which plans were discussed for a state day, showing the main achievements of the Baptist Students throughout Alabama colleges. The secretary reported an attendance of over ninety per cent for the year.

## "LIGHT BANQUET" MOTIF FOR B. S. U. INSTALLATION

With faculty adviser, P. J. Arnold, acting as toastmaster, several Baptist students and their guests were delightfully entertained as well as inspired by the "Light Banquet" that marked the installation of the B. S. U. officers for 1939-40.

Starlight, moonlight, candle-light, and light-house raps blended in beautifully with corresponding decorations.

The following program was given: "Praise to the Giver of Light," (Doxology); "Thanks to the Giver of Light," (Blessing)—Dr. J. Ross Arnold.

"Neon Light," (Clarinet Solo)—Frances Ingram.

"Light Lightness," (Stunt, "The Light-house Tragedy") — James Wharton, Cecil Bierly, Wallace Morton, R. P. Steed, Iris Dodd.

## Six Ways To Make People Like You

Do you want people to like you? "Here are six ways to develop a more pleasing personality and to make people like you," says Dale Carnegie, in his book **How to Win Friends and Influence People**.

RULE I: "Become genuinely interested in other people."

How many of us are thoughtful of the other person? Aren't we just a little selfish of our own personal comfort and interest?

RULE II: "Smile."

It does not cost anything to smile. Can't we greet each other with a smile?

RULE III: "Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language."

RULE IV: "Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves."

Do we listen to the other person talk? Usually we want to do the talking, but let's try listening to the other person talk.

RULE V: "Talk in terms of the other man's interests."

RULE VI: "Make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely."

"Talk to a man about himself," said Disraeli, one of the shrewdest men who ever ruled the British Empire; "talk to man about himself and he will listen for hours."

To ask for love and be given pity is like asking for bread and being given a stone.

## Mr. and Mrs. McCluer Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. McCluer entertained the delegates to the Geography and International Relations Conference held at Williamsburg, Virginia, at their home Tuesday evening, May 9.

An enjoyable evening was spent in their delightful home eating peanuts, popcorn, candy and pecans.

We can never forget the kindness and the hospitality of these charming people.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Erma Duke, Jescar Irvin, Gertrude Dilworth, Evelyn Evans, Frances Dickey, Harry Rice, Elvin Smalley and Frank Hancock.

## Grad Laffs

"Tut" Warren—"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Hancock—"Not always, I get quite a laugh out of your stomach."

\*\*\*

Roy Buford—"Did you collect from the toll bridge gatekeeper?" Steed—"Yeah, I caught him with his bridges down."

\*\*\*

Compton "Nobody will be wiser if I kiss you."

Munroe—"Then don't kiss me, I'm here for an education."

\*\*\*

A smart nurse is one who hangs around the Docs waiting for her ship to come in.

\*\*\*

**SENIOR CO-ED PHILOSOPHY**  
The time has come, the co-ed said To talk of many things;  
Of men and pins and midnight skies Of shining diamond rings.

\*\*\*

**EDITOR'S TROUBLES**  
They find fault with the editor,  
The stuff we print is rot,  
The paper is as peppy,  
As a cemetery lot.  
The rag shows rotten management  
The jokes, they say, are stale,  
The lower classmen holler.  
The upper classmen rail.  
But when all is said and done  
(We say this with a smile)  
If someone hasn't got one,  
You can hear him yell a mile.

Love and jealousy nearly always have a hand in the same game.

stage? Any way he was heard quoting from Shakespeare: "Age cannot wither her, nor customs stale her infinite variety. Other women clog the appetite they feed, but she makes hungry where most she satisfies."

If Eleanor McClendon is really married, well maybe Carter will tell us when he gets here for graduation?

If the basketball team will like their new sweaters?

If there will be any use of the Sophomores trying to stop those mighty seniors in the playoff?

If Hugo Yancey and Frank Hancock batted over .600 for the Seniors. Ask Theo Lauderdale?

Why G. C. Weldon came home from play practice with a "Rare old Headache" last week?

If anyone will be surprised over the Senior leadout Friday night?

If Paul Brown really likes chicken as well as he thought he would?

If there will be any combination of Seniors next year that can play softball. Well, not much chance with the Sophomores ousting the Juniors, or Lauderdale and Company?

Why Max Davis goes home so often?

If Henry Greer has learned his lines in the play yet?

If Mr. Hendrix really carried an umbrella at the University of Alabama?

Who it is in Forney that still has a collection of chewing gum? Not a bad hobby, boys in rooms 6 and 317.

What Senior it is that says that he will long for the halls of Jacksonville next year, and "the Dodds?"

If Ruby Wallace was going Hollywood until she found her Taylor was not Robert Taylor?

Which will be completed first the New Gym or Forney Hall tennis courts?

If this year's crop of sweethearts will start marrying this fall?

If Maurine will like coaching at Pisgah next year? We Can't blame you, Maurine, It is a backwoods spot.

If Bull Compton has fallen in love yet. What about it Thelma? Is he hard to Rush into things like that?

Who it is in school that has no hair on his head who is hating to see Wallace Nabors back on the campus?

If there will be any "Rat" tails

Why Johnson thinks he has been being "mocked" by McCracken?

Who the queen of the Senior Play is?

Where Payne got his "woman shy" complex? Oh it's becoming, Payne, pin.

Payne. I wouldn't worry!

## I Have Found Today

I've shut the door on yesterday, its sorrows and mistakes. I've locked within its gloomy walls past failures and heartaches. And now I throw the key away to seek another room, and furnish it with hope and smiles and every spring-time bloom. No thought shall enter this abode that has a hint of pain, and every malice and distrust shall never therein reign; I've shut the door on yesterday and thrown the key away—tomorrow holds no doubt for me since I have found today.

—Author Unknown.

Past"—Seniors on Graduation Day. "He Hath Put his Heart to School"—Student's parents.

"Nutting"—Answer to test questions.

"The Seusitive Pyant"—Botany Class.

"Books"—Mrs. Thomas.

"Why Art Thy Silent"—Professors question on Monday morning.

"Sleep and Poetry"—James Hill.

"Little You Think"—Emmett Plunkett.

"The Exchange"—Dr. Cayley's History Cards.

A dramatic critic is one who gives the best jeers of his life to the theatre.—Rearers Digest.

Some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol.—Paul Harrison in N. Y. World-Telegram.

I kissed my first woman and smoked my first cigarette on the same day. I have never had time for tobacco since.—Arturo Toscanini quoted in Collier's.

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## SWEETHEARTS:—

If your future wife graduates in the Class of 1939, give her the most romantic of all gifts—a genuine Lane Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home. Come in and see the latest Lane models. Sold on easy terms."

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## TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

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Permanent Waves \$1.50 to \$6.00

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HENDERSON'S BARBER  
—and—  
BEAUTY SHOP



## The Teacola

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Postoffice at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Hugo Yancey ..... Assistant Sports Editor  
Feature writers and reporters ..... Members of the Senior Class

## EDITORIALS

## It's Thirty For the Staff

During the four years in which the writer has served on the Teacola staff, many changes have taken place with regard to the publication. Many changes have taken place on the college campus, and with the passing of the years come progressive changes in any endeavor of a wide-awake college.

We have seen the Teacola grow under the staunch backing of the college administration and through the loyal cooperation of a worthy staff to become one of the most widely-circulated college papers in the South. We have seen its actual size increase and its make-up take on a more stream-lined appearance.

With this issue, it will be THIRTY for the present staff. We have attempted to give to the readers a paper which would be readable if nothing more. For a paper must necessarily be judged partly by its appeal to its readers. It is with a trust that you have enjoyed perusing our journalistic efforts that we take our leave of this publication in order to make room for the editors and reporters of a coming year.

In going, let us take this means of thanking those writers, reporters, ad salesmen, and copy clippers and typists who have labored for this cause. And the services of the faculty advisers have been indispensable. We also must reserve a spot in our hearts for all you people who have read the Teacola and all of you who have been subjects of our news, chatter, and gossip.

May the Teacola become greater and greater as the State Teachers College climbs to the forefront among the colleges of the South.

## Tribute to Mothers

We, as college Seniors, burdened and fretted with problems of graduation and a forthcoming life work, pause midst the hustle and bustle of the activities to pay tribute to those mothers whose unceasing efforts and undying devotion have made it possible for us to reach this memorable epoch in life's journey.

Only after years of strenuous efforts can one realize the fact that a mother's love and encouragement are invaluable in the struggle for a place in the sun. Only the fool will underestimate the integral part which the mothers have played in the education of the youth of our land. We must honor those who risked their lives that we might have life.

Sunday our entire nation halted in its march to reverse the names

## Registrar



A. C. SHELTON

## Forney Hall Loyalty Described By Writer

## LADS STICK BY LEADER AND COOPERATE THOROUGHLY

The several dormitory groups on the college campus often stand out conspicuously for one achievement or another, and sometimes great rivalry is exhibited. In the matter of honest-to-goodness loyalty, though, Forney Hall leads all other groups. If you want a fight on your hands, just say anything against the Forney Hall boys in the presence of Mr. Charles M. Gary, the popular charge d'affaires of Forney; on the other hand, to avoid a black eye, beware of what you say about Mr. Gary within earshot of one of "his boys." It seems to be a matter of Kipling's "Law of the Jungle."

"As the Creeper that circles the tree-trunk, so the law runneth forward and back;

For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

To be a little more concrete in this matter of Forney Hall loyalty, let us remind the reader of the recent Forney night at the Baptist Church. The boys turned out almost one hundred per cent, and their contribution to the choir and to other features of the services represented the group at its best. All other dormitory groups might "think on these things."

## Scintillating Thoughts

"What is generosity, what clemency, what humanity, but pity applied to the weak, to the guilty, or to the human species in general?"—Rousseau.

\* \* \*

"Of what service can beauty be, where there is no love?"—Rousseau.

\* \* \*

"One life; a little gleam of time between two eternities; no second chance for us forever more."—Carlyle.

\* \* \*

"Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are."—Noah Porter.

\* \* \*

"Gratitude is indeed a duty which we are bound to pay, but which benefactors can not exact."—Rousseau.

\* \* \*

"It is rare that pretty women show a taste for dangerous ideas. Beauty, the natural expression of law and order, is conservative by essence; it upholds all established religions of which it adorns the ceremonies; Venus was always the right hand of Jupiter."—Maurais.

\* \* \*

"Love scenes are a pretty woman's battlefields and soldiers enjoy fighting."—Maurais.

\* \* \*

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."—Michael Angelo.

\* \* \*

"There is nothing cleverer than irreproachable conduct."—Madame Searron.

\* \* \*

"Every scholar is something added to the riches of the commonwealth."—John Knox.

\* \* \*

"Let us fly dangerous occasions and not presume upon our strength. One cannot long resist his vigor when he has to employ it against himself."—Rousseau.

\* \* \*

"Men fear death as if unquestionably the greatest evil, and yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good."—Mittford.

\* \* \*

"Let me make the people's songs and I care not who makes their laws."—Napoleon.

\* \* \*

"All the women in the world would not make me lose an hour."—Napoleon.

\* \* \*

"There is no expedient to which

EDITORIALS  
Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become bitter or vain; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble, it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical

## President



DR. C. W. DAUGETTE

## The Ideal Jax Prof

I am aware that in undertaking to describe the ideal Jax Prof, I immediately impale myself on the horns of a dilemma. Like Ulysses, I must sail between Scylla and Charybdis. On the one hand, I must brave the wrath of the faculty, if I assert that the Ideal Prof (or Profs) is not on the payroll now; on the other hand, I incur the risk of being branded a hopeless idealist by my classmates, if I intimate that I cherish the hope of ever seeing his name on the roster.

Appalled at the thought of so hazardous a venture, I am ready to drop my pen, when I am reminded of Plato dashing off his "Republic" without a thought for the consequences. I can see Sir Tom More filling the goose quill for his "Utopia." Nerved by the classic examples, I continue.

Bacon once said, "Ye ideal universitie is a collection of bookes." Changed to, "Ye ideal proffe is a walking collection of books," I think would apply to the prof of the future. In addition, this prof must have a gift of oratory. He must be able to sway his classes as Patrick Henry swayed Congress. To maintain order in class, he must also be a stern disciplinarian—something on the order of Simon Legree. I am afraid that I have been showing the Ideal Prof in a disagreeable light, a situation which I hasten to correct. To prevent his classes from becoming dull, he must be a comedian of no mean sort—for example, a cross between Bob Burns and Groucho Marx.

In conclusion, because of the depression, economic upheaval, etc., he must be trained to subsist on herbs and roots like a hermit, so that in the event the school is unable to pay his salary, he will not inconvenience the students by falling sick.

—BILL TARLETON

a man will not resort to avoid the hard work of thinking."—Edison.

\* \* \*

## Thompson Cites Changes

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — There are a million vacant school desks in U. S. schools, caused by a decline of about a million births a year in the nation's annual birth-rate, according to figures and statistics compiled by Dr. Samuel Thompson, professor of economics at Jacksonville State Teachers College, who will discuss the declining birth-rate and the problems it is bringing to schools and colleges in a speech he will make over WJBY, Gadsden radio station, Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. Most vacant desks are in grammar schools.

Business recession is due in a large part to downward turns of the nation's birth-rate and to greatly reduced immigration, according to Prof. Thompson, who points out that "Our population after three hundred years of rapid growth will soon face decline unless some unforeseen forces change the course of the curve." Increase in the country's population will end, experts estimate, in 1970, when the population trend becomes static, or the death-rate equals the birth-rate. There will be 10 million vacant school desks by 1960 at present rate of decline.

Increase in birth-rate is faster in rural communities, figures showing that each group of 10 urbanites leave four descendants to 33 left by a group of 10 farmers. A fourth of rural-born children leave their home, or rural environments for the city, Dr. Thompson's figures show.

In an address delivered Monday to the faculty and students of Jacksonville State College on the problems of the country's fast-declining birth-rate, which dropped in the decade of 1924-34 from 1,800,000 to 800,000, Dr. Thompson recommended that schools and colleges should:

Place greater emphasis on health, nursing and medicine to attempt to find some way to prevent the "amazing total of unnecessary deaths" yearly and the four-million-a-year death rate from illness.

Put increased emphasis on mental and social health to prevent mental illness. This is necessary to try to cut down number of mental cases which total two million persons in the United States now, Dr. Thompson declares.

Colleges must offer courses in marriage with emphasis upon the family, children and eugenics. Colleges will teach that we must have children, that it is necessary to provide people, to populate the country and prevent our kind from perishing off the earth.

More vocational education must be provided. Adult education will be increased among other changes, colleges must make to meet the changed conditions from decrease in the population.

Increased competition for enrollments will be seen among colleges. Many marginal colleges will perish, Dr. Thompson predicts, and those that depend upon fees in



ad salesmen, and copy clippers and typists who have labored for this cause. And the services of the faculty advisers have been indispensable. We also must reserve a spot in our hearts for all you people who have read the Teacola and all of you who have been subjects of our news, chatter, and gossip.

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Sunday our entire nation halted in its march to revere the names of its mothers. Let us, who have had a privilege of obtaining a college education, do no less. May we forever keep the name of Mother sacred, and may we merit the utter confidence which our mothers have in us.

Mottoes may come and mottoes may go, but we will find happiness and success in this world "if we'll only be the fellows that our mothers think we are."

## Not Buildings Alone

The buildings in which students eat and sleep and go to classes are an inherent part of any university. Buildings and equipment may constitute the foundation upon which a great university is built, but in themselves they are only the shell within which the real institution is enclosed.

The University of Heidelberg was once one of the world's greatest institutions and many of its buildings date from the Middle Ages. Oxford sends forth its statesmen and scholars from ancient buildings which do not even have central heating. America is dotted with diploma mills which have gained their fame on the number of their graduates, the beauty of their buildings, and the power of their football teams. But not one of these has achieved the true greatness which comes from the cultural and scientific achievements of an outstanding faculty and student body.

We at Jacksonville have finished the job of "dressing ourselves in the clothes of greatness." Now it falls upon the students, the faculty, and the administration to wear those clothes in a manner which will reflect credit on our college.

In Jacksonville we have reached a crossroads. We can turn J. S. T. C. into another printing press for carbon copy graduates and achieve notoriety. Or we can turn our emphasis and self-analysis to our faculty and student body and achieve greatness through them.

## Does College Retard Ambition?

Frequently we hear the common criticism that college training sometimes tends to dull the personality of those students who attend too religiously to the academic functions of the institution. Whether this be true or not, we are not in a position to say. But it seems to us that the most tragic thing of all as graduation time nears is the fact that so many seniors are facing the world with thwarted ambitions and disillusioned minds.

It is little short of amazing to note the difference in the ambition of freshmen entering the college and seniors leaving it. The frosh enter filled with ambitions, with zeal to work, and minds crammed with progressive ideas, while we fear that all too many graduates are leaving with shattered dreams and a complete lack of the initiative which is required to cope with the problems of the world.

Upon analyzing the underlying reasons for such a deplorable situation, one is led to conclude that college students are not being given sufficient opportunities to exercise that freedom of thought and action which is absolutely necessary in the development of personality and the stimulation of ambition. It is apparent that students are becoming stereotyped and lethargic because of the arbitrary educational practices which control their lives. They are becoming warped and inefficient because they are told what to do, how, and when to do it. Individual thinking is at a minimum, because students have found that it is much easier and more convenient to fall in with the established program.

We seriously doubt that any progressive steps can ever be made by students schooled in such an atmosphere. They will tend to follow the lines of least resistance, expecting others to give the directions.

Only when students are given more responsibility for controlling their own lives can they be expected to make worthwhile contributions to society. We must learn to live sometime.

Rumors are that Edgar Sanders is playing the "Lone Wolf" these days. Whom are you "woofing" at Edgar?

\*\*\*

We just supposed that Rolfe Nelson's theme song nowadays is "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

cent Forney night at the Baptist Church. The boys turned out almost one hundred per cent, and their contribution to the choir and to other features of the services represented the group at its best. All other dormitory groups might "think on these things."

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"All the women in the world would not make me lose an hour."  
—Napoleon.  
\*\*\*

## EDITORIALS Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become bitter or vain, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble, it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

## Good Posture's Relation To Health

Health is defined as a state of being in which the individual can live most and serve best. It is impossible to have health, as it is above defined, and have a poor, deformed posture. Good postures modify body movement and condition the development of the vital organs. This being true it is essential that we should seek good postures at all times. It is worth while for anyone to acquire good motor habits, on the one hand, and strong organs on the other.

A person's posture expresses his mental and physical states. Posture may also modify and control mental states.

When we are in a blue and despondent mood if we will assume an expression of joyfulness, cheer, and optimism we can replace the depressed mood with a happy and exalted feeling. Along with this joyful, cheerful and optimistic nature we should put forth some effort to have an elastic, springy step and to hold the head erect and the abdomen flat.

The values in good posture can not be over emphasized. The hygienic value is realized in that the straight, erect, and vibrant body has its organs correctly suspended so that the bodily functions are more complete.

Economically good posture pays. The posture speaks of the spirit within the body. The person who goes out seeking a business position portrays his mental energy and alertness by the way he stands and walks.

Socially good posture pays. Despite the customs and styles, personal attractiveness is measured by the way one carries his body.

Spiritually good posture pays. When we stand in an erect, uplifted position, the spirit is also uplifted. "The glory of the rising sun is never seen by one walking with protruding head and abdomen and flat-feet."  
—Kermit Wooten.

## Let Us Awake

I wonder how much longer the school teachers of the State of Alabama are going to continue teaching the old doctrine "Together we stand, divided we fall," and continue to ignore it as emphatically as they have emphasized it.

We live in a state whose supreme court has ruled that education is not a necessary function of that state. Yet our "statesmen" are alike in their conclusions that education is the hope of the world—and that the school teacher can exist on sixty-five dollars per month payable but seven months out of the year.

It borders on the disgraceful to think that the school teachers of this state—a professional group composed of thousands of the ablest and best trained men and women in the state, allow themselves to become pawns in the hands of selfish politicians, sitting passively by and watching the funds of the state flow fluently into every other department of state while they, the school teachers, receive only the commendations of the politicians when it comes to election time.

We are strong, yet we are weak. We are educated, yet we are stupid. If we eat by politics, then by heavens, let's fight by politics.

It is the opinion of the writer that if we had as many school teachers in our state legislature as we have lawyers, the deplorable condition of the school teacher would improve to such a degree as to astound even the most optimistic speculator.

something on the order of Simon Legree. I am afraid that I have been showing the Ideal Prof in a disagreeable light, a situation which I hasten to correct. To prevent his classes from becoming dull, he must be a comedian of no mean sort—for example, a cross between Bob Burns and Groucho Marx.

In conclusion, because of the depression, economic upheaval, etc., he must be trained to subsist on herbs and roots like a hermit, so that in the event the school is unable to pay his salary, he will not inconvenience the students by falling sick.

—BILL TARLETON

a man will not resort to avoid the hard work of thinking."—Edison.

\*\*\*

"Tragedy, in its pure idea, shows us a mortal will engaged in an unequal struggle with destiny, whether that destiny be represented by the forces within or without the mind. The conflict reaches its tragic issue when the individual perishes; but, through his ruins, the disturbed order of the world is restored and the moral forces reassert their sway."—Aristotle.

\*\*\*

"Many who praise virtue do no more than praise it."—Samuel Johnson.

\*\*\*

"What is called the splendor of a throne, is no other than the corruption of the state."—Thos. Paine.

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### FROM LIFE LINES

(By John Emery White)

"All the world loves a lover" if he plays in his own back yard.

\*\*\*

A smiling countenance may cover a forlorn hope.

\*\*\*

Refinement covers a multitude of sins.

\*\*\*

Make your life; don't copy it.

\*\*\*

Love while you may, for tomorrow there may be another.

\*\*\*

"When you are in Rome do as the Romans do," but don't try to out-do the natives.

\*\*\*

An education without a "pull" is like a cart without a horse.

\*\*\*

"Love is blind," but is no beggar.

\*\*\*

A habit you can't control becomes a vice.

\*\*\*

Strive though you fail. It is much better to know that you couldn't, than that you might have.

\*\*\*

Do you want a problem? Well, then, which is better, to love or to be loved?

\*\*\*

The present is a fact, the past a memory and the future a hope.

\*\*\*

Vice is the most contagious of all diseases.

cut down number of mental cases which total two million persons in the United States now. Dr. Thompson declares.

Colleges must offer courses in marriage with emphasis upon the family, children and eugenics. Colleges will teach that we must have children, that it is necessary to provide people, to populate the country and prevent our kind from perishing off the earth.

More vocational education must be provided. Adult education will be increased among other changes, colleges must make to meet the changed conditions from decrease in the population.

Increased competition for enrollments will be seen among colleges. Many marginal colleges will perish, Dr. Thompson predicts, and those that depend upon fees in large cities will be very hard hit.

"Our social institutions, especially the schools, can't ignore further these trends," Dr. Thompson declares. "These new trends in population may be a turning point in human history. Colleges must not be oblivious to their import."

## Attention European Travelers! Notice

There's no use to argue about it—they're smarter up yonder than down here below the Hookworm and Malaria Line. For instance, contrast the Alabamian with the Kansan.

A Wichita, Kan., physician has just returned from abroad with the information that he has further complicated the muddled situation in Europe. It seems that, on a recent trip to Italy and the Balkans, the good doctor took along several hundred of the shiny zinc sales tax tokens which Kansas uses, and with these he solved the tipping problem. Instead of putting out good silver he would slip the waiter or the taxi-driver a one-dollar Kansas token. Always they received the tip with a smile and a hearty gesture of thanks, and for all the doctor knows the tokens are still circulating all over the countryside.

Anybody who has ever had any dealings with the tipping problem in Europe can appreciate the feat which the doctor has accomplished. Why couldn't an Alabama man, instead of a Kansas man, have thought up the trick? Why couldn't Alabama tokens, instead of Kansas tokens have been used?—Tuscaloosa News.

### REGRETS

One little look  
One little glance  
One little sigh  
And one big chance  
He heard the sigh  
He caught the glance  
He was no fool  
He took the chance.

"Men can pity the wrongs inflicted by other men on the gentler sex, but never those which they themselves inflict."—Lady Blessington.



# College Orchestra Program Presented In Kilby Hall Monday Evening



## A Savant's Sallies

By NORMAN TANT

Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed."—Henry Ward Beecher.

"Reason can tell us how love affects us, but cannot tell us what love is."—Henry Ward Beecher.

Knowledge may give weight, but accomplishments give luster; and many more people see than weigh."—Lord Chesterfield.

"It is a very easy thing to devise good laws: the difficulty is to make them effective."—Viscount Bolingbroke.

"There is much trouble coming into the world, and so much more, as well as meanness; in going out of it that it is hardly worth while to be here at all."—Viscount Bolingbroke.

"No man is more easily deceived than he who hopes, for he aids in his own deception."—Jacques Bossuet.

"Civility may be truly said to cost nothing: if it does not meet with a good return, it at least leaves you in the most creditable position."—Beau Brummel.

"Those who would give up essential liberty for the sake of a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Benjamin Franklin.

Let Present and Future bring the Past and erect no monuments.

Love is a gift for which we expect a return.

Diamonds on a man show him up for just about what he is worth. First chaffeur—How did you come to puncture the tire?

Second Chaffeur—Ran over a bottle.

First Chaffeur—Didn't you see it in time?

Second Chaffeur—No, the man had it under his coat.

## Restrospection

Dear Readers,

It is such a great pity that one does not realize the good time that he is enjoying until it has nearly ended. Four years here at Jacksonville have seemed like a passing moment. When I entered as a

## Daugette Hall News

Miss Eleanor Mapes visited Evelyn Page of Birmingham this week-end.

Patricia Conville visited her parents at Weogufka this week.

Mrs. Dura Weir Wilson went to Hopewell to visit relatives.

Misses Maude Wright, Audrey Cornelius, and Josephine Harriss spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt spent the week-end in Birmingham attending the Curriculum Committee of State Teachers Colleges.

Miss Ruth Parkman's sister, Oma Gene of Langdale is visiting her at Daugette Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards were guests of Miss Ethel Randolph at dinner Sunday.

Mesdames Jones and Elliott of Stevenson, Ala., are students here and boarding in Daugette Hall.

Mrs. Lorraine Tingle Porch visited her husband at Maplesville this week-end.

Miss Virginia Thrash, president of the Y.W.C.A. led the devotional at the morning watch program.

The tea dance sponsored by the Daugette Hall girls Thursday night was very enjoyable. The music was furnished by Miss Carolyn Coggins.

Miss Mary Ella Raines of Albertville spent the past week-end at home.

Misses Kathryn McClendon, Ann Lambert, and Carolyn Coggins spent Saturday in Anniston.

Miss Ann Jordan of Roanoke spent the week-end in Gadsden.

Miss Louise Bryant, Miss Varona Newton, Newman Dendy, and Wayne Jones attended a Christian Endeavor picnic at Oxford Lake Saturday night.

own opinion of college life, or his philosophy of life, or well, you know—those subjects that seniors usually choose to write on. Now that I have given my reaction, I shall sign off.

Sincerely,

JOE WILSON

## GRADES HIGH

## Directs Senior Play



LANCE J. HENDRIX

Professor Lance J. Hendrix, head of the Department of English, is directing the play "Tweedles" to be presented by the Senior Class Saturday evening in Kilby Hall. Mr. Hendrix is one of the most popular professors in the college, especially among the Senior Class.

## Tallapoosa County

(NOLEN HANCOCK)

The word Tallapoosa is an Indian name which came from the Creek Indians who occupied this territory during the early days of this country. This name will be remembered for its historical value.

We all remember reading of Andrew Jackson and his fighting the Indians. One of his most important battles was fought on the Tallapoosa River where the river bends as a horseshoe. On either side of the river, high bluffs descend to the water's edge. These became one of the Indian strongholds in Alabama. In this battle which is called the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, Jackson killed most of the Indians or drove them into the river to drown; however, some few swam underwater to safety with a cane in their mouths. This was the last Indian stronghold in Alabama, and, as a result of its destruction, the Indians went westward.

Today this spot is marked by a mighty dam which has checked enough water to form one of the world's largest artificial lakes. Lake Martin, as it is called, has a shore line of about 710 miles. The main purpose of this lake is to produce electricity for Tallapoosa and the surrounding counties. Other uses of the lake are fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking, etc. Go there for your pleasure and entertainment.

today. Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, was born at Camp Hill, but moved to Lafayette, Alabama. Louis still has a grandmother living near Camp Hill. James Whatley of Alexander City, starred as a three letter man at the University of Alabama. is James Whatley of Alexander City, who starred as a three letter man at the University of Alabama. Since that time he has played professional football and baseball; the third is a young lad also from Alexander City, who, since finishing high school, has played professional baseball. This boy is Barnes Smith is now with the Birmingham Barons.

## Sets Highest Record



## Musicians Featured In Classical Arrangements Of Masters

### Summer Editor



TED YORK

### Senior Humor

Doctor: "Let me feel your pulse."  
Helen Wilson: "Oh, Doctor, that's the way you all begin."

Pete: Your throat seems worse."  
Louise Knowlton: "Yes, I have been telling so many people about it."

Statistics show that the biggest turnover in the automobile business is on Sundays.

Many auto wrecks are due to "tight nuts."

Chains can't keep anyone from slipping in a parked car.

Tye Robertson (after a trip to France) was asked what she thought of the country.

"Well, she replied, Paris is a gay place, but what pleased me most was the French pheasants singing the Mayonnaise."

Street: "I hear that Greer is going to Paris."

Steed: "Yeah, he'll be a real Parasite now."

Senior A: "Why does Geraldine let all the boys kiss her?"

Senior B: "She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco."

John H: "Scientists claim that kissing shortens life."

Martha O: "Well, it would be too long without it."

Williams: "Is he really that fast?"  
Coach Dillon: Is he fast? Why

### MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN WITH FINE PROGRAM

The State Teachers College Orchestra, under the baton of Mrs. P. V. Love after completing rehearsals presented the graduation program scheduled for Kilby Hall, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The program also included vocal selections by Mrs. Lorraine Tingle Porch. The orchestra has progressed rapidly this year and the feature, as expected was one of the most enjoyable programs of the year.

The program follows:

I Festival Overture—Taylor.

Following the outline form for an overture, this composition is introduced by an elaborate accented movement. The main body of the selection is composed of various tempos, such as the andante played as a trumpet solo and the allegro written for the string section. The final measures are in faster, louder character.

II Hungarian Dances Nos. 3 and 6—Brahms.

Johannes Brahms, an Austrian composer, delighted in using the Gypsy folk melodies as themes for his longer orchestral compositions. These two excerpts will be remembered for their graceful freedom in tempo and their abrupt quick ending.

III Romance—Martini.

Here is a short movement in andante cantabile written by an Italian composer of the eighteenth century.

IV Love Thoughts—Friml.

This modern composition is somewhat similar to the previous one in melody but vastly different in its harmonic contest.

V The Flight of the Bumble Bee—Rimsky-Korsdkov.

Trumpet Solo—Lanier Cowart.

VI An der schonen blauen Donau—Strauss.

Soprano Soloist—Lorraine Porch.

This composition, the famous "Blue Danube Waltz," was written by the great Viennese waltz king, Johann Strauss. During the latter part of the nineteenth century he perfected the form for the concert waltz of which this is perhaps the best known example.

VIII The Evolution of Dixie—Lake.

A fantasia depicting the gradual evolution of "Dixie." Slowly through "The Creation," "Dance Aboriginal," and the "The Minuet" the melody is developed until there emerges the immortal "Dixie." This, in turn, becomes a "Waltz," then "Ragtime," and at last "Grand Opera."

I guess these high and mighty Seniors feel better toward the Freshmen as the days pass away.



for just about what he is worth.  
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## Restrospection

Dear Readers,  
 It is such a great pity that one does not realize the good time that he is enjoying until it has nearly ended. Four years here at Jacksonville have seemed like a passing moment. When I entered as a freshman, I anticipated the day of graduation and thought it would hold an immeasurable amount of happiness for me. But as the end of this year draws near, I cannot say that I am so anxious to graduate. I have made so many friends among the students and faculty members—some of whom I possibly shall never see again—that I cannot say that I am hoping that these two weeks will pass quickly.

When I entered the Jacksonville State Teachers College, I planned to attend only two years and work off certain pre-law credits which would be transferred to the University of Alabama. This work was completed in two years, and I was admitted to the law school and planned to start on my law course the following year. I, however, was urged to get a bachelor's degree first. It was and is not required, but it adds to one's amount of knowledge that he couldn't get otherwise. So I added two pleasant years to my stay at Jacksonville.

This year has seemed to be the shortest of the four. It seems that it was only yesterday when I registered for my first time as a college senior. It is very queer the way that I have been classified. Last year most folks thought that I was a senior and asked me questions concerning graduation. This year, however, most of them think that I am a freshman. I cannot tell you how many people have asked me questions that indicated that they thought that I definitely was not a senior. One person in Piedmont had the audacity to ask me when I expected to finish high school.

Well, I have acted more like a freshman this year than I did when I was one. Somehow I do not take life so seriously as I did then. I don't know why, but I look upon the more joyous or more frivolous aspects of life now.

I do not wish to imply that I am never serious. But I have learned that one can become too serious to be good company to others. No one likes to be around a person who is all fun or no fun. He likes to be with a person who can be serious at times and care-free at other times.

At a senior class meeting a few days ago, each senior was asked to write an article for the senior edition of the TEACOLA. In this article he was asked to give his

Endeavor picnic at Oxford Lake Saturday night.

own opinion of college life, or his philosophy of life, or well, you know—those subjects that seniors usually choose to write on. Now that I have given my reaction, I shall sign off.

Sincerely,  
 JOE WILSON

## GRADES HIGH



HUGO YANCEY

Leading his class scholastically is Hugo Yancey, Senior from Lacey Springs, Alabama. By attending Summer school and taking extra work, Yancey is completing his college education in three years. He will begin work on his Master's degree at Auburn this summer, working as a file clerk in the office of the dean.

drove them into the river to drown; however, some few swam under-water to safety with a cane in their mouths. This was the last Indian stronghold in Alabama, and, as a result of its destruction, the Indians went westward.

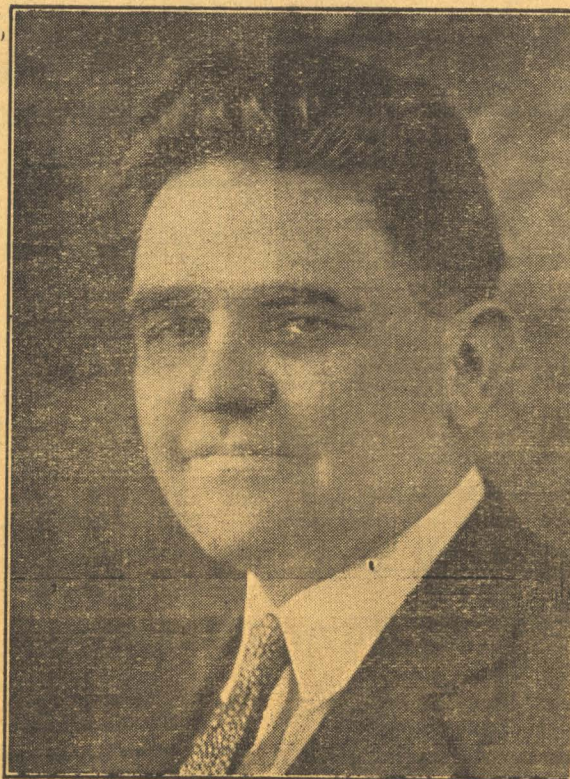
Today this spot is marked by a mighty dam which has checked enough water to form one of the world's largest artificial lakes. Lake Martin, as it is called, has a shore line of about 710 miles. The main purpose of this lake is to produce electricity for Tallapoosa and the surrounding counties. Other uses of the lake are fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking, etc. Go there for your pleasure and entertainment.

Dadeville and Alexander City, the two largest towns in the county, share the honor of being the county seat; each town cares for the affairs of its side of the river. These two towns are noted for their industrial development. In Dadeville the manufacturing of cotton goods is carried on; in Alexander City we have the Avondale Mills and the Russell Mills which consist of six mills.

To boost the economic side of Tallapoosa County life, there are three gold mines; one of these began operation in 1833, but, for lack of improved machinery, has disbanded. The latest and most important is Hog Mountain mine which is located in the northwest part of the county, about six miles east of Hackneyville, the writer's home town.

Tallapoosa County holds an important position in the sport world

## Head Education Department



E. T. LANDERS

## Sets Highest Record



NEWBURN BUSH

Prof. Newburn Bush, assistant principal of J. H. S., will return next week to resume his career of setting the highest scholastic record ever made at Auburn, where he will study this summer on his master's degree. Bush had an average of 99.8 on his studies at Auburn last summer, the highest in the history of A. P. I., in his first summer's work on his master's. Graduating here in 1936, Bush compiled a high record in his studies while a student at Jacksonville State Teachers College. Besides setting a high record in his books, he played a lot of baseball and football as catcher on the baseball team and quarterback on the college football eleven.

Don't rest now; you have a long one coming to you.

## Librarian



MRS. RAMONA WOOD

Street: "I hear that Greer is going to Paris."  
 Steed: "Yeah, he'll be a real Paraisite now."

\*\*\*

Senior A: "Why does Geraldine let all the boys kiss her?"

Senior B: "She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco."

\*\*\*

John H: "Scientists claim that kissing shortens life."

Martha O: "Well, it would be too long without it."

\*\*\*

Williams: "Is he really that fast?"  
 Coach Dillon: Is he fast? Why that man is so fast that all the men he races have to run twice as fast to keep up with him."

## Greetings to the New Students Pyron's Shoe Shop

Johann Strauss. During the latter part of the nineteenth century he perfected the form for the concert waltz of which this is perhaps the best known example.

VIII The Evolution of Dixie—Lake.

A fantasia depicting the gradual evolution of "Dixie." Slowly through "The Creation," "Dance Aboriginal," and the "The Minuet" the melody is developed until there emerges the immortal "Dixie." This, in turn, becomes a "Waltz," then "Ragtime," and at last "Grand Opera."

I guess these high and mighty Seniors feel better toward the Freshmen as the days pass away, for they know that while they are ending four years of fun, the Freshmen are just beginning them!

Featuring complete lines of all your little accessories, we appreciate your patronage and invite you to come to our store.

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And we mean one of our plaids. They follow the blending of colors of the Scotch clans and that isn't the only thing Scotch about them. They have that commendable Scotch faculty for thrift as they are priced at only \$3.98 and they feel soft and pliable and look twice the price.

**MANGEL'S**

ANNISTON, ALA.



## SPORTS

R. P. STEED, Editor  
HUGO YANCEY, Assistant Editor

## SPORTS

# Senior Softballers Cop Championship

## Hustling Ten Finishes Victorious Season Here

### SQUAD AMASSES FINE RECORD

Playing what is regarded as their best game of the year, the crack Senior Class softball aggregation cinched the pennant for the second straight year in the college inter-class softball loop by whipping Neal Royer's Frosh very decisively on Goat Ridge Wednesday afternoon by a 13-2 count. The win gave the class the championship by virtue of five wins against a lone loss in the loop competition.

The last-year men pulled one of their typical first inning outbursts in the season finale and shoved over seven runs in the first frame with a vicious batting attack on Williams, tiny Freshman righthander. After that, the game was merely a formality with Pete Mathews, Senior ace, mowing the plebes down with a five-hit performance. However, Pete had nothing short of sensational support from his outfield, while the infield worked two lightning-fast twin-killings to pull him out of embarrassing situations.

The real hero of the game was Carl Waldrop, inserted into the Senior lineup at the short field position. In addition to making a pair of phenomenal catches, the big fellow had a perfect day with the mace, getting three singles and a double out of four trips to the platter. R. P. Steed, shortsmith for the winners, soared into the lead in home run hitting for the league by getting two grand tour blows during the contest. The round-trippers ran his total to four in six games.

### Slug Hard

The big parade in the first inning started off rather inauspiciously when Hugo Yancey was an infield out. But "Square" Williams singled sharply to left. He stole second and scored when Frank Hancock singled to center. Henry Greer worked Williams for a walk. Harold Carpenter, playing first in place of Street, lifted a long fly ball which Brooks dropped in deep left scoring two men. Carpenter took second on the throw to the plate. Waldrop lined a one-baser to right scoring Carpenter. "Big Bull" Compton kept the rally alive with a one-ply wallop to center, but Waldrop was caught trying to take third. Perry juggled Buford's fly in short center. Compton took third on the play. And then Steed smashed a long

### Thumbnail Sketches Of Senior Softball Team

Roy Buford—"Buse," playing his first year of softball, has proved to be a fine fielder and a clever hitter in all games. He mans the rightfield post and has made some sensational catches this year. Softball has been an expensive sport for him; he broke his glasses while trying for a fly-ball this year. He is six feet tall and weighs 163. He will coach varsity sports at Pisgah High School next winter. He bats and throws righthanded.

Harold Carpenter, utility infielder. "Pot" is the second largest man on the squad pushing the scales to 206 and is six feet tall. He has hit the ball well while alternating at first base and the outfield this year. He is one of the two lefthand hitters on the team, and he throws in the orthodox fashion.

Raymond "Bull" Compton, outfield and pitcher. "Bull" is starting for the second year on the team. He is a sure-fire fielder and is one of the best pitchers on the roster having hurled a five-hitter in his only start this year. Compton will graduate this month with a degree and a fine batting average. He weighs 192 and bats and throws right.

Henry Lee Greer, catcher. Greer has caught every game this year and has swatted the ball hard in the clean-up position which he earned by his long-distance clouting. A recent bridegroom, Greer has played fine ball. He throws and bats right and weighs 167. He will tour Europe this Summer.

Frank Hancock, second base. Frank has played fine ball all the year and has yet to fumble a ground ball. His throwing arm is excellent, and he is a fine team player. Frank has hit for the circuit twice this year. Despite his weight of 144, Hancock gets lots of power into his swing. Bats and throws righthanded. He will graduate in August.

Charles Mathews, pitcher. Pete has been a winner on the twirling staff for the last two years. He conned five games last year and

### 1939 Varsity Baseball Squad



Teacola photo shows the 1939 State Teachers baseball team in a pose with Coach Julian Stephenson who has coached Jax baseball and basketball teams for several years. Front row, left right: Holly Hollingsworth, right fielder; Rex

Hooten, shortstop; Emmett Plunkett, center field; Billy Moon, utility infielder.

Second row, left to right: Paul Small, third baseman; Buck Jones, left fielder; Ernest Bell, pitcher.

Back row: Henry Greer, student manager; Estes Hudson, second base and field captain; James Kemp, first base and pitcher; Tom White, catcher, and Stephenson. Pitcher Pursewell is not shown on the picture.

## Baseball Nine Whips Tigers On Diamond

### Jax Takes Trojans In Home Contest 7-3

Combining the clever six-hit pitching of Ernest "Ding Dong" Bell with a steady batting attack, Coach Stephenson's Jacksonville baseballers jumped past the .500 mark in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference Thursday when they conquered the hard-hitting Troy Teachers on the local field. The score was 7-3. The Jacksonville team amassed a total of ten blows off the delivery of Traverky, Troy moundsman.

The Owls jumped into the lead in the third inning and kept it all the way. Bell limited the visitors to one scratch hit in the first six innings, and this remarkable twirl-

### Softball Champs



### 1939 SENIOR CLASS SOFTBALL TEN

Pictured above is the crack Senior Class softball aggregation which copped the college championship for the second successive year. The team has speed, batting punch, fielding prowess, good pitching, and, above all, hustle and a winning

base. Back row, "Fat" Waldrop, shortfield, Charles "Pete" Mathews, pitcher; Roy Buford, right field; Raymond Compton, outfield and pitcher; John "Tut" Warren, centerfield; Henry Greer, catcher; and

### Sophs Trimmed By Seniors

With Yancey showing the way with three hits, the Seniors trimmed the Sophs to well-nigh eliminate them from the pennant race. The score of the game was 8-3. Compton went the route for the Seniors and pitched a five-hit ball game. Frank Hancock got a long home run for the Seniors in the third inning to pull the Seniors ahead. "Flat Foot" Warren had a perfect day at bat with two hits out of two trips to the platter. Paul Brown saw service on the hill for the Sophs and pitched creditable ball save for one or two uprisings.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Seniors	123	021	x 8 11 3
Sophs	110	010	0 3 5 5
Compton and Greer; Brown and Hodges.			

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GOOD RECREATION



started on Father inauspiciously when Hugo Yancey was an infield out. But "Square" Williams singled sharply to left. He stole second and scored when Frank Hancock singled to center. Henry Greer worked Williams for a walk. Harold Carpenter, playing first in place of Street, lifted a long fly ball which Brooks dropped in deep left scoring two men. Carpenter took second on the throw to the plate. Waldrop lined a one-baser to right scoring Carpenter. "Big Bull" Compton kept the rally alive with a one-ply wallop to center, but Waldrop was caught trying to take third. Perry juggled Buford's fly in short center. Compton took third on the play. And then Steed smashed a long homer over the center field hedge scoring two men ahead of him. Mathews popped out to end the inning.

The winners added another in the second on singles by Yancey and Hancock and a fourth Frosh error. The Plebes got their first tally in the third thanks to a pair of errors by the Seniors. Yancey dropped Brooks a fly near the hedge in left after a long run with the runner taking second. Brooks scored when Mathews held the ball on George's easy roller, finally throwing into right field. Singles by Meade and Manager Royer gave the Frosh another run in the fourth. The Seniors surged back with a pair in the fifth. Hancock was out on a grounder, but Greer singled into deep left. Street tripled to right center scoring Greer. Waldrop's double brought the manager across the plate.

Adding insult to injury, the winners chased in a trio of markers in the seventh on three hits. Steed led with a home run, and Mathews got a base on balls. Yancey and Williams were retired. Hancock came through with his second hit sending Mathews to third. Greer scored both runners with a double to left. Street walked and Waldrop singled for his fourth hit sending Street to third. Compton got on on an error filling the bases. After crashing a long one which the umpire ruled foul, "Tut" Warren went out to end the uprising.

The box score:

Seniors	AB	R	H	E
Yancey, lf	4	0	2	1
C. Williams, 3b	4	2	2	1
Hancock, 2b	4	2	2	0
Greer, c	3	3	2	0
Carpenter, lb	2	1	1	0
Street, lb	1	1	1	1
Waldrop, sf	4	0	4	0
Compton, cf	4	1	2	0
Buford, rf	2	1	0	0
Warren, rf	2	0	0	0
Steed, ss	3	2	2	0
Mathews, p	2	0	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4</b>

Frosh	AB	R	H	E
George, 3b	3	0	0	0
Jones, c	3	0	1	0
Windsor, 2b	3	0	0	0

has played fine ball. He throws and bats right and weighs 167. He will tour Europe this Summer.

**Frank Hancock, second base.** Frank has played fine ball all the year and has yet to fumble a ground ball. His throwing arm is excellent, and he is a fine team player. Frank has hit for the circuit twice this year. Despite his weight of 144, Hancock gets lots of power into his swing. Bats and throws righthanded. He will graduate in August.

Charles Mathews, pitcher. Pete has been a winner on the twirling staff for the last two years. He copped five games last year and has won three against no defeats this season. Is one of the most colorful players in the league. He bats and tosses from the starboard, and weighs in at 160.

**Robert Pelham Steed, shortstop.** Steed possesses the best throwing arm on the team. His throws have been accurate all year. He led the loop in home run hitting with four to his credit. He has hit over .400 despite his being the least man on the team, weighing but 138 pounds soaking wet. He has pitched some this year, winning one and losing one on faulty support. He is a righthand batsman and thrower.

Malcolm Street, first base and skipper. Street has played the initial sack for the past two years. He has fielded well during both seasons, and his hitting has been up to par. Weighing 170, Street bats lefthanded and throws righthanded.

**"Fats" Waldrop, shortfielder.** Although he played only one game, Waldrop is considered one of the very best players on the team. He made phenomenal catches in the field and got four hits out of four times at bat. He weighs 190 and is a veteran ball player. He bats and throws righthanded.

John Warren, centerfield. "Tut" is patrolling the gardens for the second year in a row. He is a heavy hitter and his fielding has been good this year. He takes the honor of being the largest man on the team weighing 212, chest and all. His team spirit is fine and he is a hustler. "Tut" is the third married man on the squad, and he bats and throws right.

**Curtis Williams, third base. Rated**

Meade, rf	3	0	1	0
McCracken, ss	3	0	0	1
Royer, cf	3	1	2	0
Wallace, lb	2	0	0	0
Perry, lf	3	0	0	1
Brooks, sf	3	1	0	2
F. Williams, p	2	0	1	0

**TOTALS** 28 2 5 4

Score by innings:

Seniors	7	10	023	x
Frosh	001	100	0	

**In Home Contest 7-3**  
Combining the clever six-hit pitching of Ernest "Ding Dong" Bell with a steady batting attack, Coach Stephenson's Jacksonville baseballers jumped past the .500 mark in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference Thursday when they conquered the hard-hitting Troy Teachers on the local field. The score was 7-3. The Jacksonville team amassed a total of ten blows off the delivery of Traveryk, Troy moundsman.

The Owls jumped into the lead in the third inning and kept it all the way. Bell limited the visitors to one scratch hit in the first six innings, and this remarkable twirling gave the Owls a chance to pile up a commanding lead in the early frames. In addition to his pitching, Bell contributed a run toward his victory with a long home run smash over the centerfield fence in the fourth inning.

Tom White, Jax's veteran catcher, slapped in two of the counters with a corking double in the fifth inning which sent the hometowners into a winning position. Bell squelched a potential Troy rally in the ninth by retiring the last two men on strikes to end the ball game. The win was the first for Bell since his no-hit effort against St. Bernard here two weeks ago. He was shelled from the hill by the Cullman boys in his last start.

Score by innings:

				R	H	E
Jacksonville	....000	000	00x	7	10	0
Troy	.....001	010	000	3	6	2
Bell and White; Traveryk and Johnson.						

Bell and White; Traveryk and Johnson.

#### FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	5	1	.833
Sophomores	4	2	.667
Juniors	3	3	.500
Freshmen	0	6	.000

as the best third baseman in the loop despite his inexperience, Williams is one of the finest ball players on the team. He throws well and his fielding has matched his superior batting. A fighter to the last ditch, "Squarehead" weighs 175 and is six feet tall. He hails from Arab and is righthanded all the way.

Hugo Yancey, leftfield. Yancey, a speed merchant, is the fastest man on the team or in the loop. He is a bunting expert which has given him a remarkable record of 18 hits out of 27 trips to the platter. As a leadoff man, he has been on base almost every time this season. He has developed into a flyhawk deluxe playing the difficult leftfield position. He weighs 169 and bats and throws righthanded.



1939 SENIOR CLASS SOFTBALL TEN

Pictured above is the crack Senior Class softball aggregation which copped the college championship for the second successive year. The team has speed, batting punch, fielding prowess, good pitching, and, above all, hustle and a winning spirit. The team tasted defeat only once this season. The team reading left to right, front row; Hugo Yancey, leftfield; Frank Hancock, and 2nd base; Malcolm Street, first base and manager; R. P. Steed, shortstop; Curtis Williams, third

base. Back row, "Fat" Waldrop, shortfield, Charles "Pete" Mathews, pitcher; Roy Buford, right field; Raymond. Compton, outfield and pitcher; John "Tut" Warren, centerfield; Henry Greer, catcher; and Harold Carpenter, utility infielder.

### Softballers To Tackle Baseball Team

The Senior Class Softball team, winner of the flag in the interclass softball competition, will face the State Teachers College varsity ball team of the baseball field Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in an exhibition game of softball. The contest will serve to clear up the controversy as to which team should win the contest. Betting odds on the contest seem to be about even as we go to press.

While the baseball players will undoubtedly park as most punch, the Softballers believe that they will get the better pitching and play a smoother game in defense. However all this remains to be seen and the game hapes up as one of the most interesting of the year.

The probable lineups:

Base Ballers	Softballers
Plunkett cf	Yancey lf
Hooten ss	Street lb
Hudson 2b	Williams 3b
Small 3b	Greer c
White 1b	Waldrop sf
Moon 2b	Compton or Warren cf
Hollis 2b or rf	Steed ss
Jones lf	Hancock 2b
Bell 1b	Buford rf
Kemp p	Mathews or Compton p

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## PRINCESS THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR MAY 23-JUNE 3

MONDAY-TUESDAY  
MAY 22-23

### "Four Girls In White"

—with—  
Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard and Alan Marshall

10c WED. MAY 24TH 10c

### "Mr. Motto's Last Warning"

—with—  
Peter Lorre, Virginia Fields and Richard Cortez

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
MAY 25-26

### "Kentucky"

—with—  
Loretta Young—Richard Green  
All in Technicolor

SATURDAY  
MAY 27

### "Desert Patrol"

—with—  
Bob Steele

### "Burn Em Up O'Connor"

—with—  
Dick Tracy Returns Chapter 8  
Dennis O'Keefe—Cecilia Parker

MONDAY  
MAY 29

### "Arizona Wildcat"

—with—  
Jane Withers—Leo Carillo

TUESDAY  
MAY 30

### "Dawn Patrol"

—with—  
Errol Flynn—Basil Rathbone

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 31

### "Fisherman's Wharf"

—with—  
Bobby Breen—Henry Armetta

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
JUNE 1-2

### "Wife, Husband and Friend"

—with—  
Loretta Young—Warner Baxter

SATURDAY  
JUNE 3

### "Riders of the Black Hills"

—with—  
The Three Mesquiteers

### "Law of the Underworld"

—with—  
Chester Morris

Dick Tracy Returns Chapter 9